



Daily Universe

Wednesday

• Memory workshop, sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center, noon, 225 SWKT

• Woodwind Chamber Night, 7:30 p.m., HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, free admission

6

Dec 1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 67

State leaders to discuss growth

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Leavitt will join state and local leaders in a state-wide public policy discussion of Utah's growth issues Wednesday and Thursday at Cottonwood High School.

Utah's Growth Summit was designed by state Republicans, Democrats and local leaders to resolve infrastructure challenges created by Utah's phenomenal growth in population and business.

The summit aims to preserve Utah's quality of life by addressing transportation, water development and preservation of Utah's open spaces.

According to the Office of Planning and Budget, the population of Utah has grown 18 percent over the past 10 years, yet the vehicle population is growing at 27 percent.

Interstate 15 is the heart of Utah's transportation problem, officials say, and the corridor will require close to \$1 billion to reconstruct.

The Utah Department of Transportation is working on plans to

alleviate traffic congestion, including additional general purpose lanes, high-occupancy lanes, improved ramps and new interchanges.

Utah is the second driest state in the nation and uses more water per capita than any other state except Nevada. The Office of Planning and Budget projects Utah's water needs will double in 40 years, and reports Utah will be faced with more than \$2 billion in water and waste-water funding needs in the next 10 years.

"All citizens need to work together to develop common-sense solutions to the problems facing our community," said Frank Pignatelli, minority leader in the Utah House of Representatives, in a written statement.

"We also look forward to a cooperative effort to enact an aggressive legislative and local government agenda to resolve these issues."

A public town meeting Wednesday will run a program of videotaped documentaries on the issues followed by a presentation of alternative proposals from Utah leaders. Thursday's town

Utah's Growth Summit

"Preserving a Century of Quality"

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Dec. 6, 7-8:30 p.m.

An hour-long program outlining the summit issues will be held at Cottonwood High School. The program will be broadcast live on KUTV (2), KTVX (4), KSL (5), KUED (7), KBYU (11), KSTU (13), and KJZZ (14).

Ed Fouhy, a prominent television broadcast journalist and executive director of the Pew Center for Civic Journalism in Washington, D.C., will moderate the program. The public is encouraged to attend.

Dec. 7, 7-8:30 p.m.

A public town meeting that will provide more in-depth analysis of the

issues will be held at Cottonwood High School. The program will be broadcast on KUED (7). Ed Fouhy will again moderate the discussion between citizens and leaders.

Dec. 8, 12-1 p.m.

Citizens all over the state can have a lunch-hour Internet chat with the governor about growth issues. The governor will originate the chat session from Capitol Hill and will respond to citizens' questions and suggestions.

Dec. 8, 6-8 p.m.

Radio stations across the state will have discussions and call-in programs focused on local growth issues. Local community leaders and lawmakers will participate in the programs.

Source: Utah State Governors Office

Table by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

meeting will offer an in-depth analysis of the growth issues.

"Our quality of life is what makes Utah a great place to live," Gov. Leavitt said. "It is critical that we plan

carefully to preserve open space, ease traffic congestion and ensure adequate supplies of water so that Utah remains one of the best places to live in America.

Waldholtz opens entire divorce proceedings

By KAREN SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

After being threatened with legal action by several news organizations, U.S. Congresswoman Enid Waldholtz agreed Tuesday to open all files from her upcoming divorce proceedings to the public, including those relating to her battle with Joseph Waldholtz for custody of their daughter, Elizabeth.

Waldholtz, R-Utah, consented to open her divorce proceedings to the public last week, but requested the court maintain the confidentiality of matters regarding her daughter.

However, Waldholtz eventually opened all the records as a result of pressure from The Salt Lake Tribune, the Associated Press and the Deseret News, who filed a joint motion to unseal all of Rep. Waldholtz's divorce proceedings.

The Salt Lake news media claimed the child-custody hearings should be made public on the grounds that the judge's decision will be based on the Congresswoman's conduct and moral standards.

"Information of that nature concerning Enid is certainly important to the voters of the 2nd Congressional District," said Sharon Sonnenreich, general counsel for The Tribune, in a written statement. "Information concerning Joe's conduct and moral standards is also a matter of legitimate public concern since Enid gave him unprecedented amounts of authority."

"I made the offer to open all the files with the exception of those dealing with the custody because I simply did not want Elizabeth, at some future date, reading about these private mat-



AP Photo

QUESTIONS: A banner hangs in downtown Salt Lake on Nov. 15, referring to Joe Waldholtz' earlier disappearance. Though his whereabouts are now known, questions remain about where the

Waldholtz' finances came from. Rep. Enid Waldholtz agreed Tuesday to make public all of her divorce proceedings, including those regarding her daughter, Elizabeth.

ters in the newspapers," Waldholtz said.

Sonnenreich said The Tribune was concerned that an exception for the child custody hearing could create a "black hole" into which many legitimate issues of public interest may disappear.

"It is for those reasons and from no desire to harm Elizabeth as an individual that the press and public need

to exercise their constitutional right to attend court," Sonnenreich said.

In an earlier letter to members of Salt Lake City's news media, Waldholtz said financial information revealed in the divorce proceedings was a legitimate cause to unseal records regarding debts or joint property, but stressed that proceedings about her daughter should remain private.

In the statement released Tuesday, Waldholtz said her eventual decision to include the custody proceedings was a difficult one.

"After a great deal of consideration I have reluctantly decided not to fight (the press) motion. After all that has happened in the last few weeks, I simply do not have the emotional or financial resources to fight this battle," she said.

Campus tree-transplants receive TLC during move

By CHRISTINA REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

Because of construction, two beech trees and six fastigate oak trees located north of the Harold B. Lee Library are being temporarily transplanted.

The trees, which were planted 23 to 25 years ago, will be removed for two to three years, said Roy Peterman, director of BYU buildings and grounds. The trees will be moved as weather permits, Peterman said, but only trees that are feasible to transplant are being saved because moving the trees is a very expensive process.

Costs could amount to four to six thousand dollars per tree, Peterman said. Harold Hess, chair of the Botany and Range Science Department, said oak trees are very expensive to transplant due to their high maintenance costs. It costs around \$200 to maintain the trees normally during the winter.

Maintenance costs include installing supports to hold up heavy branches that become weak due to wind and the

weight of snow, and blowers that remove dead leaves to make clean-up easier, Peterman said.

The fastigate oak trees, meaning narrow at the top, are a special variety that are unusually difficult to maintain, Peterman said.

Grounds is using painstaking precautions in the transplantation. "People need to realize that we are taking every reasonable action to save the trees," Peterman said.

Hess said professional movers have been brought in to transport the trees, and the grounds department has consulted with faculty in the Botany and Range Science Department concerning the best way to transport.

A special tree consultant is overseeing the project, and the trees are being dug mostly by hand. Once the trees are removed they will be placed in giant specialized Douglas fir boxes. These boxes will be their home until they are replanted, Peterman said.

The trees will be kept in their boxes

TREES ▶ page 3

Wilkins says questions lead to truth

By KIRSTEN MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

The best way to learn truth is by asking honest questions and listening to God's answers, said a student at the associate academic vice president at a daily's symposium.

Alan Wilkins, a student who has learned to ask faith while asking honest questions, said he only asks questions that he can answer for himself.

Wilkins said he only asks questions that he can answer for himself. He said he only asks questions that he can answer for himself. He said he only asks questions that he can answer for himself.

"I have too often sought to persuade the Lord to adopt my agenda rather than trying to discover his agenda and make it mine."

—Alan Wilkins, associate academic vice president

challenge is to learn to ask faithful questions while in the proper attitude, he said.

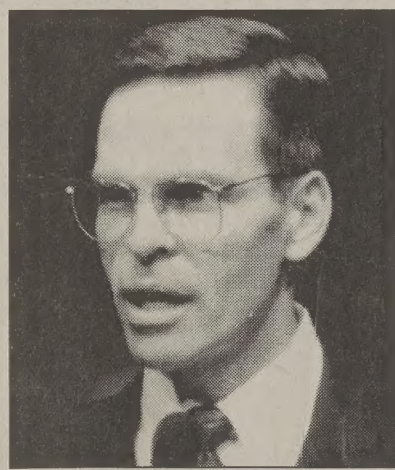
Students can cultivate such an attitude by opening their hearts to the promptings of the Holy Ghost, admitting a lack of understanding, developing honest, direct questions and possessing a willingness to follow God's answers, Wilkins said.

"I have too often sought to persuade the Lord to adopt my agenda rather than trying to discover his agenda and make it mine," he said.

Wilkins described two groups of students. One group has all the right answers, and the other has ready questions — both approaches inhibit learning.

Students who memorize answers, recycle them on a test and then forget what they have learned typify the first group, Wilkins said.

The second group learns through asking questions, but they don't ask faithful questions. They tend to reject everything society holds to be true



ALAN WILKINS

and question both doctrine and authority, he said.

"But no matter whether we subscribe to an answer-oriented or a question-oriented perspective, if we are motivated by a desire to look better than others, our questions and our answers will be false," Wilkins said.

Learning through faithful questioning, Wilkins said, promises to change people and lead them to all truth.

"The most important test in life is not how much truth we know but whether we are true to the truth we know," he said.

Mail-in election increases voter turnout in Oregon

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Even before the votes were counted Tuesday in the nation's first mail-in congressional election, officials declared a winner: the state.

Voter turnout was up and the state saved more than a million dollars by trading the ballot box for the mailbox in primary elections for the seat of Sen. Bob Packwood, the Republican who resigned in a sex scandal.

About 1.5 million ballots were sent out three weeks ago. By Monday night, 52 percent of the ballots had been returned to election officials. That compares with 43.3 percent of voters who took part in Oregon primaries last year.

Secretary of State Phil Keisling estimated the election will cost between \$1.6 million and \$1.8 million, about half the cost of having voters go to the polls.

The deadline for returning ballots was 9 p.m. MST Tuesday. Those who failed to mail their ballots on time could still deliver them by hand to dozens of county election drop-off sites throughout the state.

Though elections officials were ready to declare vote-by-mail an unqualified success, some political scientists and others still worried that the use of mail-in ballots opens the door to coercion and fraud.

"If there are problems out there, we are not likely to hear about them because they involve husbands or wives or other family members trying to exercise undue influence on each other," said Bill Lunch, who teaches political science at Oregon State University.

Keisling dismissed the concern as speculation. "As of now, we haven't had a single allegation of fraud or undue influence," he said.

Five major contenders were vying for Oregon's first open Senate seat in nearly 30 years.

On the Democratic side, Reps. Ron Wyden and Peter DeFazio waged a tough fight for their party's nomination.

In the GOP race, Oregon Senate President Gordon Smith faced state School Superintendent Norma Paulus and state Labor Commissioner Jack Roberts.

Polls showed Smith and Wyden leading in their respective races.

Charges threaten future of ruling Korean faction

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The scene has become all too familiar: A prosecutor takes to live television with an announcement that shakes public confidence in the country's most powerful people.

This time, it was expected, but no less shocking. Former President Roh Tae-woo, four aides and a dozen top businessmen were indicted Tuesday in a bribes-for-favors scandal.

The aftershocks began immediately with the No. 2 man in the ruling Democratic Liberal Party offering to resign — a move that was a virtual revolt against President Kim Young-sam and threatens to break apart the ruling party.

The potential defector, Kim Yoon-hwan, leads a strong regional faction and is a friend of both Roh and former President Chun Doo-hwan.

After meeting with the president, Kim Yoon-hwan withdrew his offer to resign, but it likely only delayed

KOREA ▶ page 2

ABC announces plans for a 24-hour, all-news channel. See page 12

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Truck stop robbed by man in Santa suit

BAYTOWN, Texas — A Santa Claus outfit provided a disguise for an armed man to rob a truck stop restaurant of more than \$5,000. The red suit and white beard did not make for a successful getaway. The robber, who stole a taxi as he fled late Monday night, was chased by restaurant patrons and eventually captured by police. Frank Sidney Smith, 35, is a former employee of the restaurant, and faced aggravated robbery charges Tuesday, detective Gene Sutton said. Sutton said the man dressed as Santa told a cab driver to wait for him outside the Country Pride Restaurant. His costume elicited smiles from customers as he approached an office. He pulled what appeared to be a handgun from his waistband and demanded money from the restaurant safe, Sutton said. The employees began to take the man seriously when he pistol-whipped one of them, and they began filling a red "Season's Greetings" gift sack with cash, Sutton said.

Texas man gives charity wrong can of soup

AUSTIN, Texas — Mmm Mmm ... oops! A man making a donation to a food drive last month accidentally gave away a fake Campbell's soup can he used to hide jewels. Tom Cummins said he didn't notice the mistake until about a week later. He said the can contained precious jewels, but wouldn't be specific. Camden, N.J.-based Campbell Soup Co. on Monday said it would match a \$2,500 reward Cummins has offered for the recovery of the jewels. "Here is someone in the course of doing something good ... something bad happened to," company spokeswoman Lisa Dougherty said. A woman delivering food baskets to the needy in Abilene, 220 miles north-west of Austin, found a bauble-filled Campbell's can among her goods Friday, but food drive workers doubt it's the one Cummins is seeking. It contained fairly inexpensive goods: a necklace, a chain belt, a locket with a baby girl's picture, a quarter cut into two sets of initials and a cameo. A woman who answered the phone at the Food Bank of Abilene, where the can was collected, said the bank receives no donations from Austin. Austin police said they couldn't help Cummins because no crime had been committed. Caritas, a social service agency that runs the food pantry that received Cummins' donation, said it was unsure what was done with the can.

Utah may shelf Canyon highway project

OREM — Utah County and Orem officials say there are other highway projects that should have higher priority than the next phase of widening U.S. 189 in Provo Canyon — especially when funding for the following phase is uncertain. Utah Department of Transportation engineers say if they don't move ahead with the Provo Canyon work, they could lose federal funds for it — and those funds might not go for other Utah projects. Orem Mayor Stella Welsh, who spoke Monday in behalf of the City Council and County Commission said the \$40 million for the widening project could be better spent on such projects in Orem as reconstruction of State Street, 800 North and the I-15 interchange at 1200 South. But, Alan Mecham, UDOT Region 3 director, said if the state shelves the project, there is no guarantee the funds would be spent elsewhere in Utah County, if even within the state.

Republicans propose funding for open lands

SALT LAKE CITY — As Utah's population grows, open spaces and farmland near the cities are rapidly diminishing. Over the last 10 years, 300,000 acres of open space and farmland, roughly equal to half of Cache County, have been developed. The Land Conservation Task Force, led by members of the Utah Legislature's "cowboy caucus" of rural, mostly GOP legislators, proposes taking \$1 million from the general fund to help cities and counties buy open land before it is developed. Cities and counties want flexibility to impose local-option taxes to raise money for land purchases. Some local governments also hope to encourage more high-density housing developments, limiting the demand for land. A poll of 1,216 people by Dan Jones & Associates last month found 35 percent were somewhat willing to pay additional taxes to set aside open space. Forty-five percent said the state should lead preservation efforts, and 42 percent said state and local governments should work together to save the land. Utah Agricultural Commissioner Cary Peterson said agricultural land and open space are benefits to society.

Weather

YESTERDAY
in Provo

High: 48°
Low: 35°
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Precipitation: .14"
Month precipitation to date: .43"
Season precipitation to date: 1.78"

TODAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY
High: 50-55°
Low: mid-30s.
Fifty percent chance of rain during the day, then decreasing in the evening.

THURSDAY

MOSTLY CLOUDY
High: 50-55°
Low: mid-30s.
Twenty percent chance of rain during the day.

SOURCE: U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us."

—Hebrews 12:1

This is Karen Stay's favorite scripture because, "I am a cross country runner, and often when I am running, I compare running to life. It is many times a very long race and takes patience and, like in a marathon, anyone who reaches the goal is a winner. Karen is:
• a freshman
• from Amherst, Ohio
• majoring in elementary education



TREES from page 1

the split. His followers have reportedly asked him to quit with them. One is expected to announce a breakaway on Wednesday. In the long run, it is unclear whether a shake-up would help or hurt the ruling party. President Kim, a former opposition leader who in 1993 became the first civilian president in 32 years, has been trying to distance himself from his military-backed predecessors. The threatened defection offers a chance to make a clean break — the party is changing its name today to the New Korea Party — but the scandal threatens to envelop him as well. The announcement carried serious implications for the country's booming economy, since the list of indicted businessmen reads like a Who's Who of the corporate world, including heads of the Samsung and Daewoo conglomerates.

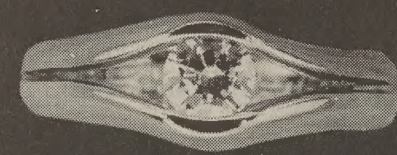
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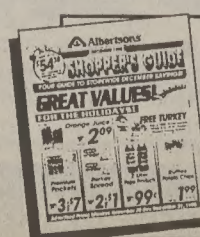
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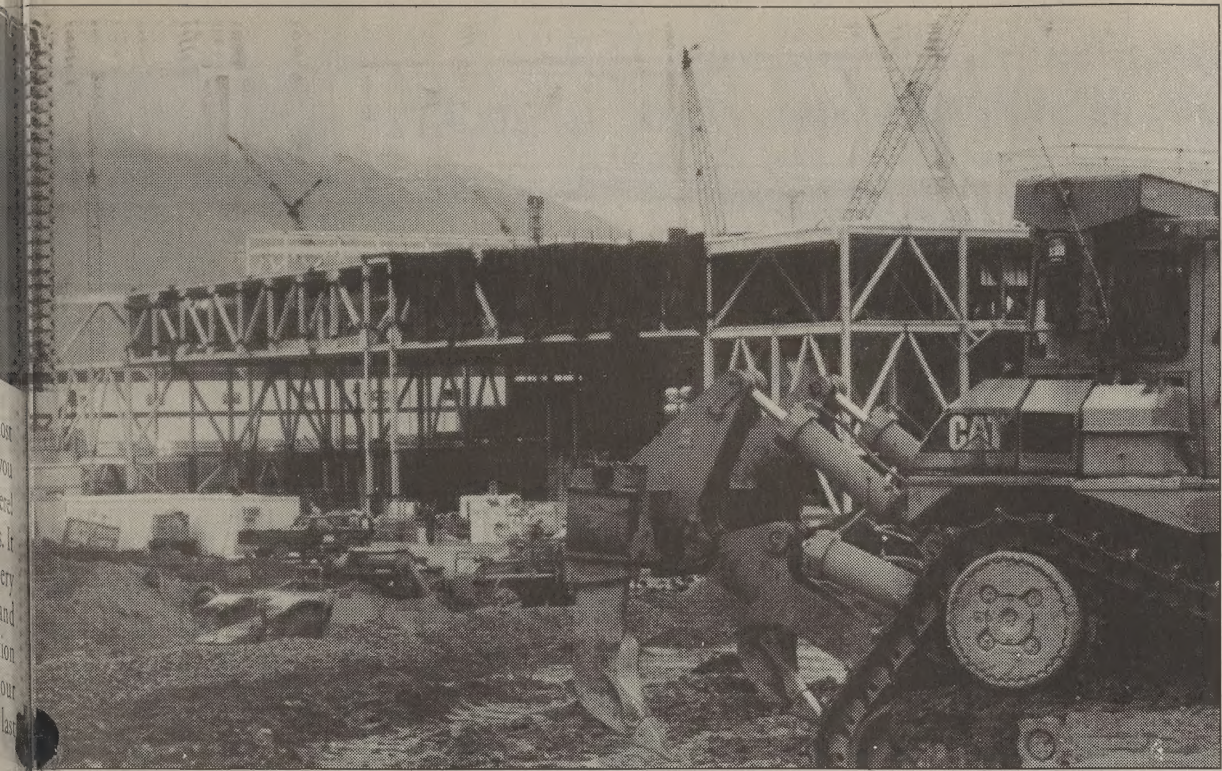
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Daily Universe/Brad Leone

EXACTLY LEGOS: Construction continues on Monday at the Lehi Micron plant, despite a few setbacks. The plant is also on budget, Micron officials say, and should provide thousands of jobs for Utahns. The first buildings are estimated to be finished in summer of 1996.

Construction on schedule for Micron

By BRAD LEONE
Universe Staff Writer

The \$2.5 billion Micron Technology semiconductor manufacturing facility being built in Lehi is following its schedule and budget despite several minor setbacks, Micron Technology officials said in a Monday press conference. Micron plant plans to offer more than 3,500 jobs in the next three to five years, 90 percent of which will be filled by Utah residents, said Kipp Bedard, vice president of corporate affairs for Micron Technology. "There are many very qualified people here in Utah with the experience and a proven track record," Bedard said. "The work force Micron can choose from when it hires." Bedard also said the number of jobs will depend on the demand for Micron's products, and that is impossible to predict over the next few years. "We have already received more than 7,000 applications for the 1,100 jobs we will begin next year," Jurica said. "We are on schedule for our hiring plans," Jurica said. Mattson, president of Micron construction, said construction workers are working 10-hour shifts six days a week until the first buildings are operational in summer

1996. He also said the average salary for workers, including benefits but not overtime pay, was \$27 per hour. There are more than 2,300 workers per shift, which will go up to 3,000 during February and then start trailing off, Mattson said. Mattson also said Micron is employing six local general contractors with more than 70 additional contractors doing specific jobs. There have been five lost-time accidents since construction began at the end of June 1995, Mattson said, despite the massive safety programs for anyone who works on site. Also, Bedard said Micron has secured all the water rights it needs, despite recent contrary reports. When running at full capacity, the Micron plant will need more than two million gallons of water a day, Bedard said. Bedard also said plans were approved last week to widen Highway 92, the road that runs in front of the facility to Interstate 15. The plans call for two lanes going in each direction with a turn lane in the middle, which will ease traffic congestion. Once the plant is at full capacity, internships will be available to students in a variety of areas, Bedard said.

'Bear' of a general winning Russian vote

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Every day, one of the most stark TV ads in Russia's election campaign shows a bureaucrat doing millions of his colleagues do all day long — taking a bribe. Suddenly, the camera cuts to an imposing army general in full dress uniform. "I strongly advise against it," he says in a deep voice booms. Then an iron fist slams across the screen. Welcome to the world of Lt. Gen. Vladimir Lebed, a real Russian bear. He's tough talk about defending the country. Russians have made him a hero and the military man to beat in the 17 parliamentary elections. Lebed is one of more than two dozen generals campaigning for a seat in the Russian parliament and one of the most known to have their sights on the 1996 presidential race. The 45-year-old former paratrooper and Afghan war veteran is in a class by himself. Rougher, meaner, and more macho than most, Lebed's allure has made him one of Russia's hottest political properties. His popularity quickly followed when he was elected to the Congress of Russian Communities, or KRO, a nationalist movement with ties to the military. In a surprise move, he announced that he would be at the top of its ticket in the next year's elections. One of the major political parties has at least one general on its list of candidates. The Defense Ministry has appointed 123 servicemen to run on the army's behalf in hopes of creating a military lobby in parliament. "Everybody's trying to counteract Lebed. He is the general to beat, and we want to dilute his influence,"

said Michael McFaul, a political analyst with the Carnegie Foundation's Moscow think tank. No other military candidate can match Lebed's popularity, or the paws-up, claws-bared kind of charisma that has won him so many followers. Russians are captivated with Lebed's vision of a powerful Russia capable of commanding respect and are flocking to KRO offices throughout Moscow to volunteer as campaign workers. Lebed's message is simple and appealing: make Russia strong again. He's vague on the details of how to do that and is ducking economic issues while remaining studiously vague about the future of democracy. He talks mostly about giving the military more money and has praised ex-Chilean military ruler, Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Some Russians worry that Lebed is too much of a mix of drill sergeant and ungrammatical bully. Lebed won his first taste of fame in 1991 when his paratroop unit came to the defense of Boris Yeltsin during a hard-line coup attempt. The next year, as head of a Russian peace-keeping force, he sided with Slavic separatists in the breakaway Trans-Dniester region of Moldova and stopped a war between the two sides. It was there that the Lebed legend was born. It was also in Moldova that one of Lebed's main themes — protecting ethnic Russians stranded outside their homeland by the collapse of the Soviet empire — took shape. His growing popularity was resented in the Russian Defense Ministry, and Lebed was fired as commander of the

14th army this summer, just in time to hook up with the Congress of Russian Communities. Russians love an underdog, and Lebed's promise to fight the corruption, crime and humiliation many Russians have suffered since the Soviet collapse, has won him many admirers. "He has a certain popularity, especially among the young," Gen. Mikhail Surkov, a close ally of Communist Party leader Gennady Zyuganov, grudgingly admitted. Lebed has logged more miles than most candidates, crisscrossing the country with a simple but strong message. "A hungry and begging army cannot cope with the tasks before it," Lebed told a meeting of senior officers and commanders of the Volga Region's Military District in late November. With Lebed on the ticket, the Congress of Russian Communities has shot up in the polls, cutting into the Communist vote. According to military sociologist Yuri Deryugin, many soldiers will vote for Lebed because his party has paid enormous attention to military issues and servicemen believe his promises of better pay and living conditions. Lebed himself seems to have some doubts about what he can achieve in the Duma, the lower house of the Russian parliament. "The Duma is a docile organization. It doesn't decide anything," Lebed said in an interview with a Russian magazine, Medved. "There are a lot of smart people there, a mass of good speakers, but there are very few statesmen there."

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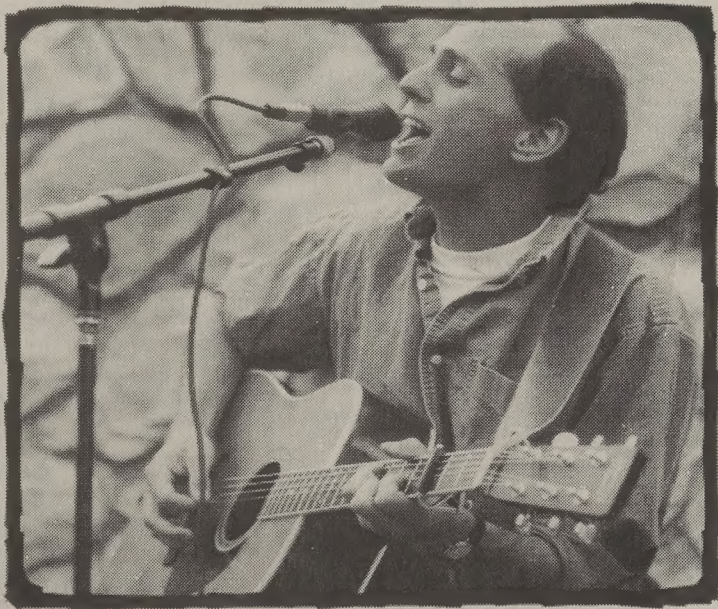
TREES from page 1

of the ground on the southeast side of the Harris Fine Arts Center. A special sprinkler system will be installed by the boxes so the trees can grow out, Peterman said. The trees transplant relatively well, Peterman said. "They have a good chance of survival." The trees do not have one main taproot but a series of roots that will grow quickly in the boxes, Peterman said. The trees will probably not be replanted where they are now because they need a deep area for root growth. The planned underground floor of the library probably won't permit the root system to develop, Peterman said. The grounds Department is waiting for approval from the administration on the location of the Tree of Wisdom, which is also north of the library, Peterman said.

Figure it out

The New York Times
Crossword puzzle

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Daily Universe

Opinion

Summit can help cure Utah's growing pains

Utah politicians have paid little more than lip service in recent years to serious growth issues affecting the state, but they may now have to deliver on their promises if Gov. Mike Leavitt has his way.

Utah's Growth Summit, the governor's brainchild, will kick off tonight and last three days. Politicians will meet to specifically discuss the growth-related topics of transportation, water and open space. The agenda is limited enough in scope so that three days of discussion should be able to create real progress.

Gov. Leavitt has shown efficient leadership in convincing legislators to put partisan interests aside long enough to effect real change. Our state's roads are in desperate need of repair, and cities are already bickering over water rights and land disputes as Micron and other companies relocate here. Environmentalists and ranchers alike have an important stake in the open space debate. These are three critical issues that can foster renewed statewide attention to many other growth concerns.

Utah's broadcasters have shown exemplary cooperation in dedicating their airwaves to the summit, which will increase the accountability of lawmakers to do more than just talk about growth. Every television station in the state and dozens of radio stations have agreed to air the summit's first hour this evening, according to an Associated Press article Saturday. The broadcasters seem to realize we all have a stake in ensuring that the explosive growth Utah is experiencing benefits residents.

Anyone who has attended a city council meeting in which two parties argue over a project that will bring new residents has an idea of the complex problems growth can create. There are impacts on the local environment, traffic, schools and crime, and new demands created on local and state services.

In our democratic system nobody seems to be willing to take quick action, and projects such as road improvements can crawl along to completion at a snail's pace. Yet rapid growth is a reality in Utah, and it requires a rapid response. Although Gov. Leavitt is a staunch defender of Republican ideals, he has made the concessions needed to involve all parties and factions in addressing growth issues. Now, lawmakers have a civic duty to respond in kind and pocket their partisanship in favor of protecting Utah's vital interests.

This summit can engender active debate about growth from Logan to St. George. Residents and community leaders should continue this dialogue at the local level, where their interests may differ from those of the state population at large.

If Utah communities are willing to plan for long-term growth and not merely respond to crises after the fact, we can be a model to the world when the Olympic Winter Games arrive in 2002.

We need to adopt a proactive attitude toward growth if we are to ward off the many problems that generally accompany it. The Utah Growth Summit is an excellent starting point, but it must be followed up with action.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Viewpoint

If you can walk, use the stairs

When the bell rings, signaling the end of class, many students have to hurry to get to their next classroom, in another building, before their 10 minutes of between-class travel time ends. While their haste is understandable, there are often other students who get left behind — students who have even more need to hurry than others.

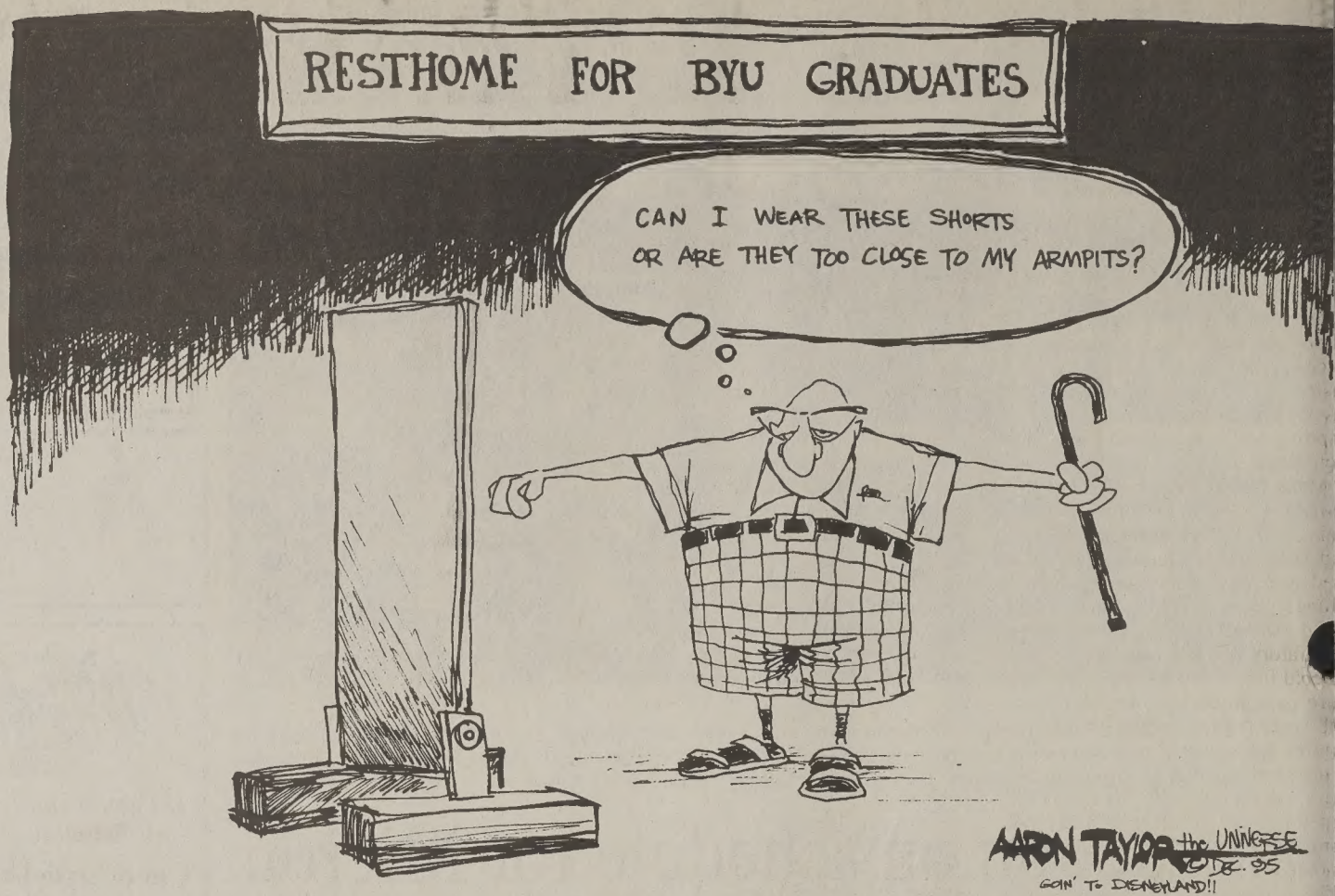
Twice recently, after one of my morning classes in the JKHB, I noticed a girl in a wheelchair waiting to go up a ramp. A stream of students kept walking along

by Eric Dixon
Lifestyle Editor

the ramps leaving no room for a wheelchair to pass. It's true that those students couldn't have seen her waiting at the bottom of the ramp as they stepped onto it, but this didn't make her wait any shorter.

Ramps were built into the design of the building for students who use wheelchairs, not those who can use the nearby stairs.

While it may take a few extra seconds to crowd onto the stairs, those extra seconds will allow those who really need to use the ramps to get to class faster.



Viewpoint

Diverse surroundings help bridge the racial divide

by Margreta Sundelin
Morning Editor

For longer than most people can remember, racial divisions have torn at the ties which bind this country together. I am astounded daily by the severity and reality of the racial problem that exists in this country. I live in fear that we may be creating an environment of racial intolerance which we will soon find is so deeply imbedded in our society, we will not be able to reverse its effects. I recognize that unless we begin now to close this racial divide, we may soon find that the division is permanent and the melting pot ideal on which this country was founded is no longer an attainable end.

I feel very fortunate that I was able to grow up in an area which was racially and culturally desegregated. Because of this, I was able to come to know, understand and respect the peoples and cultures by which I was surrounded. Not to imply that my upbringing completely absolved me of prejudice, but the practical education I gained in this environment did help me to at least recognize and confront the prejudices which I did have.

Unfortunately, many have made the conscious choice to avoid such heterogeneous environments, to surround themselves by others who are like them, to create a cocoon of homogeneity from which they hope to never emerge. But it is this trend, and the mentality which is responsible for this trend,

which has greatly contributed to the problem of racial division.

Disassociating ourselves from the problem through voluntary segregation is only going to perpetuate the problem, exponentially increasing its severity the longer it is allowed to continue.

In my four years at BYU, I have met a lot of individuals that seem to suffer from the effects of such racial and cultural segregation. These individuals are adding to the growing racial divide not merely because they are prejudice but because they refuse to recognize their prejudice.

On Sunday, my friend Cristina was told that the only reason she supported the verdict handed down in the O.J. Simpson trial was because she "likes black men." When she confronted the man about the inherent racism of his comment, he became uncomfortable and defensive, unwilling to face his obvious bigotry.

I was dumbfounded last week when my friend refused my offer to watch a video with me because it was a "black film." When pressed about exactly what a "black film" was she had no real answer but asserted her belief that "a bunch of black men sitting around making crude jokes isn't

funny," as if all films starring African American actors and actresses were this way. That same night a phone conversation with another friend ended with him informing me that the children of the inner city could get out of their environments and rise above their less-fortunate circumstances if they "wanted to." This coming from a young man who had grown up in possibly the most wealthy community in New York.

The answer to the problem is not a simple one, and for me to assume that surrounding ourselves with peoples of other races and cultures is the definitive answer to the problem would be naive. I do believe, however, that if we took the time to escape our communities, to break out of our homogeneous environments and experience others' cultures, we would end up more tolerant and respectful of that which we otherwise might not understand.

We have tried to hide from the problem and to remove ourselves from it, but the longer we travel these indifferent pathways the less likely it will become that we will ever find our way back.

We must begin to take the initiative to educate and inform ourselves, to break out of our comfort zones and learn to understand and respect our fellow Americans — all of our fellow Americans. For we cannot afford to make exceptions to this rule, nor can we afford to accept excuses any longer.

Readers' Forum

Death penalty needed for forgiveness

To the Editor:

This is in response to the articles written by Janna Nielsen and Rachel Sauer in Thursday's newspaper, expressing their opinions against capital punishment.

I think as students of BYU we need to consider foremost what the LDS Church's position is on capital punishment. There are so many references in the scriptures and in LDS Church statements concerning the purpose and necessity of capital punishment that they cannot be published in this letter. However, I would like to quote a paragraph from the Encyclopedia of Mormonism:

"In summary, capital punishment is viewed in the doctrines of the Church to be an appropriate penalty for murder, but that penalty is proper only after the offender has been found guilty in a lawful public trial by constitutionally authorized civil authorities."

This statement merely summarizes what several prophets, and even God himself, have stated concerning the issue. The purpose of capital punishment, from the Church's standpoint, isn't just to get rid of the criminals and to deter others from committing murder. It is because, as Elder Bruce R. McConkie states, "There are some serious sins for which the cleansing of Christ does not operate, and the law of God is that men must then have their own blood shed to atone for their sins. Murder, for instance, is one of these sins; hence we find the Lord commanding capital punishment." (Mormon Doctrine, p.92 BLOOD ATONEMENT DOCTRINE.) President Joseph Fielding Smith declared the same thing (Doctrines of Salvation, vol. 1, pp. 133-138.)

As a member of the LDS Church who fully sustains its leaders, I find it my obligation to support capital punishment as it is supported by the Church.

For further information regarding the LDS Church's and God's statements concerning this issue, refer to the following sources: Genesis 9:6; Exodus 21:12; Numbers 35:16-18, 30-31; 2 Nephi 9:35; Alma 1:13-14, 18; Alma 30:10; D&C 42:18-19; JST Exodus 21:20; Joseph Fielding Smith, Gospel Doctrine, p.272; Joseph Fielding Smith Jr., Doctrines of Salvation, Vol.1, p.134-136, p.203; Spencer W. Kimball, The Miracle of Forgiveness, p.129-130; Bruce R. McConkie, Mormon Doctrine, p.92-93, BLOOD ATONEMENT DOCTRINE; Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Vol.1, CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Brian Christensen
Provo

Gingrich is tactless, but effective

To the Editor:

The Daily Universe's Nov. 29 criticism of Newt Gingrich's tactlessness was both truthful and appropriate. Newt's "insensitivity" often causes us to wonder if his "poor taste knows (any) bounds." However, the article raises an even broader issue that I'd like to analyze more deeply. I don't consider my remarks as comprehensive, absolute truth; to the contrary, I'd just like to brainstorm.

The general paradox is that we need leaders who get things done, and yet such leaders' character flaws often make us nauseated. In this regard, we should consider how Gingrich and his allies have arrived/stayed in Washington. In '94, America was so infatuated with the Republicans' plans to balance the budget that almost anybody could get elected simply by latching on to the GOP platform. (Look at Enid Walcott, who merely found some illicit money, regurgitated Newt's budget pitch, and BOOM!, she was in D.C.) Since then, even the GOP's opponents must admit, Republicans have carried out their campaign promises rather quickly. (Just consider, for example, the first 100 days of Congress.)

This considered, we're still stuck with the 'Gingrich' dilemma. Newt is rude, proud — and embarrassing. But, although I really dislike

Newt, I must concede that he's charismatic, swift, and resolute; he's done the job done. After decades of Congressional gridlock on balancing budget, Newt and his allies blazed a viable plan through both House and Senate. Now the Democrats, who have virtually controlled Congress for the past 40 years, offer a more "humane" plan. Granted, some like the Democrats' less radical approach. But 40 years of irresponsible spending has made many voters more willing to trust a leader like Newt with the checkbook.

And so, I, like much of America, struggle with the question: Should we support a leader like Gingrich who, despite his poor demeanor, effectively activates the voters' mandate? I think many Americans support Newt as the Dennis Rodman of politics. He's brash, he's childish, he likes to be in control and he whines when he's not. Chicago's cringe at Rodman's character, yet they praise his spectacular rebounding. Rodman gets the job done; so does Newt. (The analogy breaks down, of course, where even Newt's tact surpasses Rodman's.)

David Broder, in his Nov. 28 Forum address, suggested that a leader with very broad-based support might not come until the next century. Indeed, Gingrich is no Roosevelt, no Reagan. Nonetheless, Newt and his allies received a significant political mandate in '94, and, despite a few stupid tricks (e.g. tax breaks), they've given rigorous heed to that mandate.

Chicago recently couldn't find a genteel rebounder with stats like Rodman's, and so they settled for the "wild one." Similarly, Americans knew Gingrich would likely be speaker if the Republicans gained the majority in '94. In the trade-off, voters opted for a balanced budget. Now, two things could happen: (1) Newt's personality change, or, (2) the GOP could put in a substitute. Unfortunately, neither of those things will likely occur. At least until '96, we may have to sit on the bench and watch Newt accomplish the goal we set him. Enjoy the game.

Marc McLaughlin
Bethany Beach, Del.

'Warped' lacks artistic quality

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the lack of artistic quality in the comic strip "Warped." The humor is good, but the guy cannot draw! In its present state the visual aspect of the strip is distracting and serves to detract from rather than add to the overall comic effect. I believe that entertainers, including cartoonists, have an obligation to present their audience with their best effort, allowing no place for the perfunctory. If it is already the case with "Warped" then perhaps a collaboration with someone who has some artistic talent is in order. If the visual quality of the comic strip is upgraded it will greatly improve the overall effect by allowing the humor to have the full impact it deserves.

Namon Bills
Spanish Fork

Format for Readers' Forum letters

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home address must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by E-Mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

CHURCH NEWS

BYU students serve at state mental hospital

By **MARISSA THOMPSON**
Religion Editor

About 60 BYU students from the BYU 7th stake have a unique church calling that is in a ward different from their own.

Their calling isn't necessarily unique because of what they do — visiting and home teaching, planning and conducting weekly activities on Monday nights, and giving lessons on Sundays — but because of the people they serve: patients at the Utah State Mental Hospital.

Those who serve in this calling essentially become a substitute family for the hospital's patients.

"A lot (of the patients) don't have families, which makes it harder because they don't have a support network," said Thomas Kent Hinckley, professor of geography and bishop of the Bonneville 8th Ward, the ward at the hospital.

Jamie Dashner, 23, a junior majoring in accounting from Atlanta, said he thinks most of the patients' problems are a result of an inadequate family life.

"A lot are abandoned by their parents," he said. "I personally think a lot of their problems have to do with their families."

The BYU student representatives are each assigned to one person at the hospital. It is similar to a visiting and home teaching assignment, but it is usually more involved.

"We expect them (the representatives) to come visit the patients once a week," Hinckley said.

Visiting and home teaching is done more often because the people at the hospital are extremely lonely, said Robert Park, professor of animal science. Park and his wife, Elaine, are unit coordinators for some of the adult patients at the hospital.

"Some are so lonely they have no visitors at all," Park said, "so they'll look forward to the opportunity of someone coming in. The bishop feels very strongly that each patient ought to be visited once a week. You've got to become their friend, and you can't do it once a month."

Along with visiting and home teaching, the BYU representatives also participate in weekly activities with the patients.

Dashner said he has witnessed the good that comes from the work the student representatives do at the hospital.

He has seen one boy who used to be in a gang in Salt Lake City change his life around; and the boy he visits has



Marissa Thompson/Daily Universe

SUBSTITUTE FAMILY: A group of BYU representatives from the 88th ward pose in front of the chapel at the Utah State Mental Hospital. About 60

students from wards in the BYU 7th stake are called to be home and visiting teachers to patients at the hospital.

also made progress in his life.

"I've seen a huge difference in *Bryan,*" Dashner said. "I went to visit him one time, and he broke down crying and said he doesn't know how he could handle it anymore. He asked for a hug and said he wanted me to pray for him."

Hinckley said that although activities are a part of what the representatives do at the hospital, friendship is the most important part of their calling.

"We do a lot less activities (than other wards) and a lot more visiting and supporting," he said.

Sally Wright, the Young Women's president at the hospital, agrees that her calling is one of friendship.

"You're just their friend," she said. "You're up to talk to them. You concentrate on how they can use the gospel to help them."

The patients of the hospital are committed for a variety of reasons: chemical imbalances, mental instabilities and crime. But the reasons are not always made evident to the representatives, because that's not what's important, Hinckley said.

"With most of these people (in the hospital) something goes wrong in their life and they are overwhelmed," Hinckley said. "We don't know what causes depression, schizophrenia ... but the question isn't what causes this, but what can we do to support

these people and help them keep going."

"My people basically have been overwhelmed by mental illness, all

"I reassure the patients that God loves them, and he is very much concerned about their pain and suffering ..."

—Robert Park,
professor of animal science.

sorts of things happen to them. Very often they are victims, and our job is to help them go forward," he said.

Hinckley said one of the differences between the ward at the hospital and other wards is that the people in the hospital ward know they have problems. "They know they've got problems," he said. "Most are willing to work on their problems. I find it a very rewarding experience, especially when people turn around and go back into the community."

Since the patients understand that they have problems, a lot of them suffer from poor self-esteem. Park said

he tries to combat the patient's poor self-esteem with the love of God.

"I reassure the patients that God loves them, and he is very much concerned about their pain and suffering, and that they can be healed and be put back into mainstream society," Park said.

Something that concerns Hinckley is the stigma that is associated with people who have mental illnesses.

This stigma affected most of the representatives, who said they felt a bit apprehensive at first about going to the hospital.

"At first I was a little scared," said Dashner who works with the youth. "I had no idea what to expect. But even after the first time, I knew I was going to like it. There's nothing scary at all; they're just kids with problems."

Wright said she and her husband, Stephen, the Young Men's president, were also unsure at first.

"We had only heard about it briefly, so we didn't know what to expect," she said. "But once we got up there, they were basically just kids who came from broken homes, who need love and support and help from the gospel."

Dashner said he has loved his experience at the hospital so far. "I've really enjoyed it," he said. "It's been the best calling I've ever had."

* The name of the patient has been changed to maintain anonymity.

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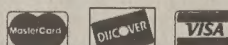
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Lifestyle

Modeling a competitive field, why 'Men of Utah' models

By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

Modeling is a lucrative yet capricious career to get into, according to the "Men of Utah" models. Clint Meyers, a Salt Lake native and model for the 1997 "Men of Utah" calendar, said one of the many difficulties in the modeling business is the physical requirements. "I like them to be six feet and sometimes we make exceptions," said Laurel Hill, a model for the McCarty talent agency in Salt Lake. "The agency also prefers clean cut, athletic models which are currently the most marketable looks in Utah modeling."

Clint Meyers, a Salt Lake native and model for the 1997 "Men of Utah" calendar and also in commercials and commercials, believes men never make a professional career of modeling because he is only 5'6" tall. "The level of competition is intense in Utah that they have knocked down prospective models."

"When they were to come into the party's and we didn't feel that they were strong enough we would get them right there just because we had so many models, more than we could handle," Hill said.

Modeling agencies are responsible for bringing in work for the models and paying them. "Modeling agencies have no sign up fee, but they take a commission fee from the model's pay."

One factor that makes modeling in Utah difficult is the minimal amount of work available. Most models hold two jobs because modeling is an unstable source of income. "The state we live in doesn't have as much work as far as modeling goes," said Troy Hanson, a 23-year-old University of Utah student, actor and model for the "Men of Utah" calendar.

The competition is so vast that it can make models feel like just another number. The modeling atmosphere in Utah, however, is not quite as tough as it would be in other cities, he said. "It's very mild being here in Utah," he said. "We have a lot of people who go to bigger markets and they don't break out. They didn't know it was hard."

The best thing to do is to model on your side until you get going," said Hanks. Hanks, a BYU junior majoring in photography and a model in the "Men of Utah" calendar.

Everyday Saint models also have an additional obstacle to deal with in trying to become top models. In Utah, with larger modeling markets, models may be asked to do things that vary to the moral standards of the members, Hanson said. This problem, however, is not prevalent in Utah modeling, he said.

A common and biggest motivator for some of the "Men of Utah" to become models is not the fame but the financial rewards. "I like the most about modeling... the money," confessed Hanson with a sheepish smile. "You go to shoot, get food and get treated well."

Hanson said. "They're not interested in you are but what you can do for them."

Modeling success is dependent on many factors. Male models who have the "right look," a good attitude, a little luck and are in close contact with their talent agencies are the most successful, Hill said.

If you would like to be candidate for the 1997 Men of Utah calendar or know of someone who should be considered for the calendar, send a photo and information to Dawson Enterprises, P.O. Box 993, West Jordan, UT 84048.

"What I like the most about modeling is ... the money. You go to a shoot, get food and get treated well."

—Clint Meyers,
"Men of Utah" model

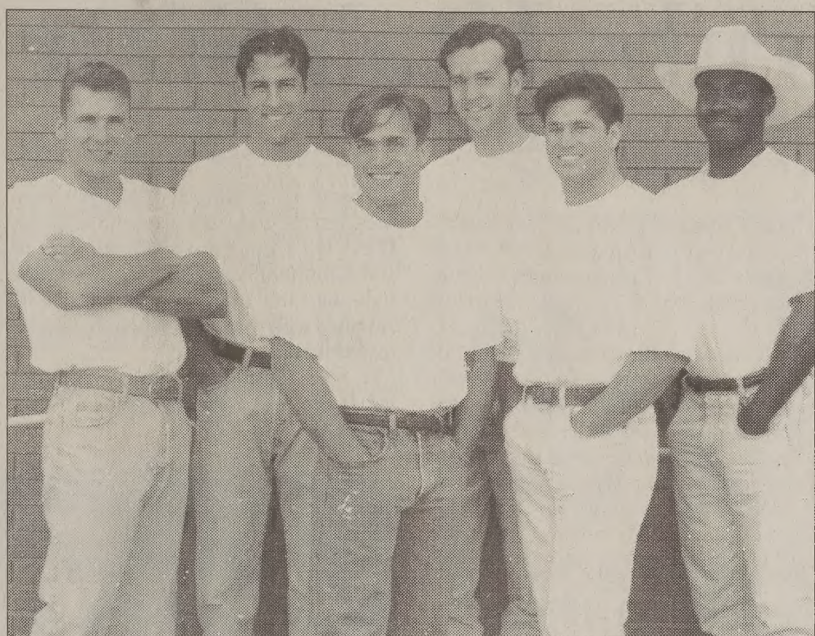


Photo courtesy Jeannie Dawson

MEN OF UTAH: Models from the 1996 "Men of Utah" calendar, created and photographed by Jeannie Dawson.

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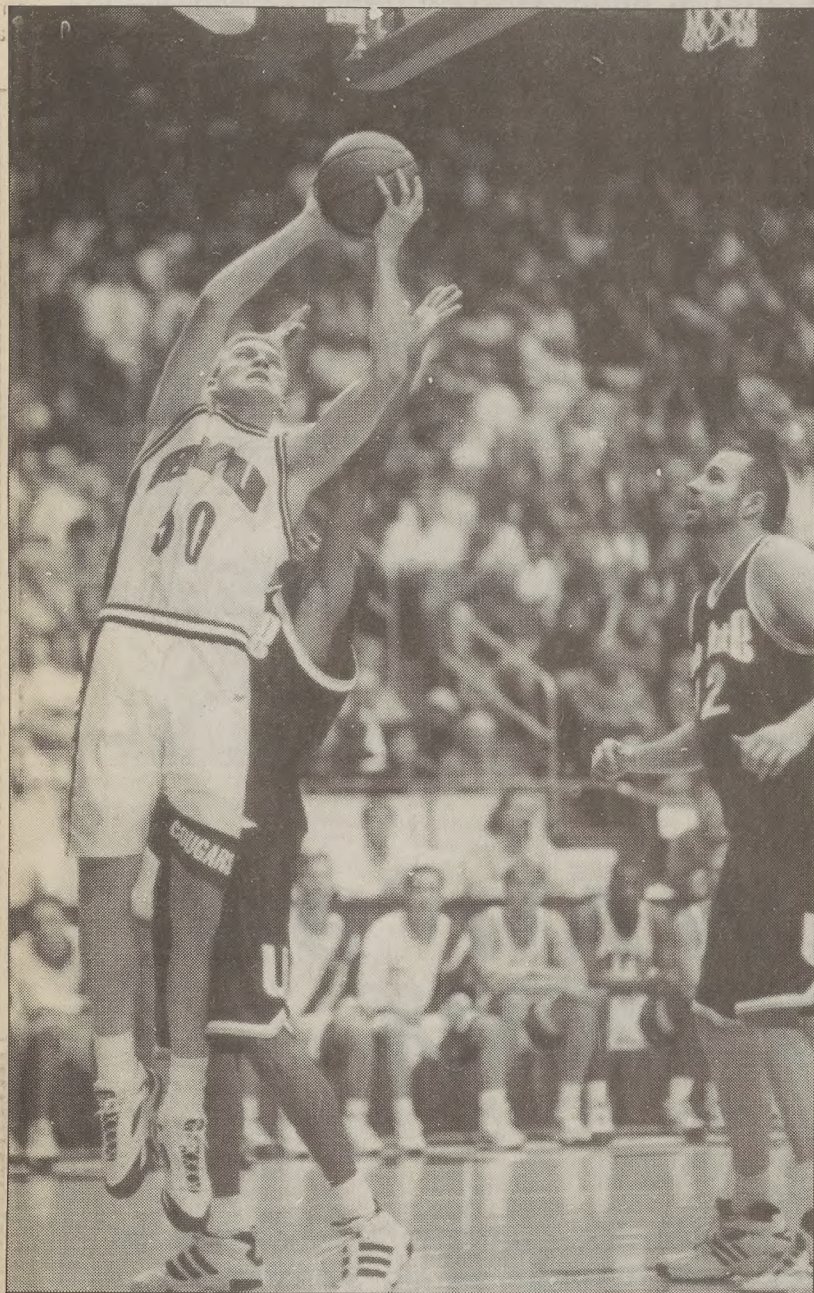
Correction

In an article on "A Gift of Christmas," a play showing at the Utah Valley Playhouse, in the December 5, 1995, Daily Universe, actor Robert Peterson was incorrectly identified as Robert Henderson. The Universe regrets the error.

Figure it out

From the New York Times
Crossword puzzle

Defensive BYU drubs Utah State



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

LEANING LAYIN: Justin Weidauer leans back into a Utah State player to sink a layup in the second half of Tuesday's game. Weidauer leads the WAC in rebounding and has earned a starting spot for BYU.

By JASON ABHAU
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars avenged last year's loss by punishing the Utah State Aggies, 76-52, Tuesday night in front of over 18,000 fans in the Marriott Center.

BYU scored the first six points of the game, forcing Aggie coach Peter Eustachy to call a time out. From that point, BYU pulled away and eventually broke the game wide open. Four Cougars scored in double figures.

Center Kenneth Roberts led the Cougars with 16 points. He also pulled down a team high 10 boards and dished out 4 assists. Point guard Randy Reid chipped in with 15 points. Jeff Campbell added 14, and Bryon Ruffner 13.

"Our defense was outstanding. Randy (Reid) did a great job defensively on the ball and overall it was a fine team effort," coach Roger Reid said.

It was the Cougars' defense that was the story of the game as BYU forced 14 turnovers and held the Aggies under 32 percent shooting.

"We pretty much shut them down. By competing with Mississippi State — one of the top teams in the country — we were confident," Justin Weidauer said. "We were tired but we came out tonight and showed people we are a good defensive team."

Coach Reid said Tuesday's game was especially important to Randy Reid. Randy was out last year with a broken nose when the Aggies defeated the Cougars by 24 points.

Athletic Director Rondo Fehlberg said that after the game in the locker room, Roberts told the team that Randy really set the tone and got the team going.

"I gained a lot of respect for Randy as a defensive player," Roberts said. "When you see him out there dogging their point guard you feel guilty when you don't play defense."

"He's a senior," coach Reid said. "For nine years I've been worrying about what others are saying. This

year I said 'Go out and play. Have fun.'"

Coach Reid said the first five minutes set the tone for the whole game. BYU led from the very beginning as Jeff Campbell won the tip off and the ball was fed to Bryon Ruffner who finished off the play with an uncontested layup.

It was then time for the "Ken

USU ▶ page 9

The Record Book

BRIGHAM YOUNG 76, UTAH ST. 52

UTAH STATE (3-3)
Mills 9-17 2-4 21, Wickizer 0-3 3-6 3, Franson 8-17 3-4 19, Jones 0-9 0-0 0, Rogers 1-5 0-0 3, Simms 2-7 0-0 5, Turks 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 0-5 1-4 1, Moders 0-0 0. Totals 20-64 9-18 52.
BRIGHAM YOUNG (2-2)
Campbell 7-12 0-0 14, Weidauer 2-7 2-2 6, Roberts 5-10 6-6 16, Ruffner 0-0 13, Reid 7-13 0-0 15, Thompson 1-3 0-0 2, Christensen 1-2 0-0 2, Archi 0-0 0-0 0, Berges 0-0 0-0 0, Cooper 2-5 3-4 8, Ahlbom 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-112 76.
Halftime-BYU 35, Utah State 22. 3-Point goals-Utah St. 3-13 (Mills 1-3, Wickizer 0-1, Jones 0-2, Rogers 1-1, Simms 1-5, Moore 0-1), BYU 3-10 (Ruffner 1-3, Reid 1-4, Christensen 0-1, Cooper 1-2). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Utah St. 42 (Franson 13), BYU 41 (Roberts 10). Assists-Utah St. 12 (Mills 4), BYU (Weidauer 7). Total fouls-Utah St. 15, BYU 16. Technicals-Mills. A-18,684.

Women's cross country has its own 'adventure in babysitting'

By GINA STEWART
Universe Sports Writer

Donating its time and talents to children, the BYU women's cross country team proves it has more than running on its minds.

Last weekend the Cougar women, who recently finished with a highest-ever fourth place at the NCAA championships, participated in a community service project for Kids on the Move.

"At this time of the year, at the end of our season, I felt we ought to all be doing something to benefit others," coach Patrick Shane said. "The team agreed."

The 27-member team babysat children and supervised various activities for youngsters with disabilities so their parents could do their Christmas shopping, or have a date night out. The team worked Friday from 6-9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for families receiving services at the Kids on the Move Center near the Orem Community Hospital.

"I wanted to help out and I really like kids," said teammate Heather Frushour, who volunteered on both days. "It touched my heart."

The parents who participated have at least one child with

developmental delays, or a child diagnosed with a disability, said Cathy Winword from Kids on the Move. Because their children require constant supervision and involvement, Winword said the parents are often unable to find a babysitter who will watch them.

"It's too bad they only do this once a year at Christmas," Frushour said. "I would want to do it on a weekly basis."

The children have so much unconditional love. They teach you more than you can teach them."

The project gave the volunteers an idea of what little kids entail, Winword said. Watching the children helped the team realize what parents deal with and also let them experience the benefits of working with children who are challenged, Winword said.

"It was cool to see everyone on the team in a different light," Frushour said. "It's a real testing ground — to see what a person is made of when they're with kids. I was impressed with everyone."

Kids on the Move is a nonprofit organization affiliated with the United Way, Winword said. The organization provides an early intervention program for children from birth to three years of age with disabilities or delays. Winword said the staff of nurses, therapists and teachers instructs parents how to help the parent's children.

"It was cool to see everyone on the team in a different light. It's a real testing ground — to see what a person is made of when they're with kids."

— Heather Frushour
cross country runner and good Samaritan

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MAC Football 1995 Regular Season Final Statistics

TEAM	G	CAR	YDS	AVG	TD	YDSPG
George Jones, San Diego St.	Jr 12	305	1842	6.0	23	153.50
Blanton, San Diego St.	Sr 12	268	1358	5.1	8	113.17
Lau Morgan, Air Force	Jr 12	229	1285	5.6	19	107.08
Sexton, Wyoming	Jr 9	129	810	6.3	5	90.00
Watson, Colorado St.	Sr 10	194	885	4.6	7	88.50
Oliver, New Mexico	Sr 11	162	915	5.6	4	83.18
Maafala, Utah	Fr 11	141	834	5.9	9	75.82
Brown, Fresno St.	Sr 10	131	719	5.5	9	71.90
Johnson, Utah	So 11	191	743	3.9	2	67.55
McDowell, Wyoming	Jr 11	145	636	4.4	2	57.82
Heimuli, Brigham Young	Sr 11	112	449	4.0	6	40.82
Atutia, Fresno Young	Jr 11	101	374	3.7	5	34.00

TEAM	G	ATT	CMP	PCT	INT	YDS	ATT	TD	POINTS
Arlandes, Fresno St.	Jr 9	172	102	59.30	6	1539	8.95	13	152.4
Donald Sellers, New Mexico	Jr 10	195	121	62.05	3	1693	8.68	11	150.5
Sarkisian, Brigham Young	Jr 11	385	250	64.94	14	3437	8.93	20	149.8
Wallwork, Wyoming	Jr 10	271	163	60.15	13	2363	8.72	21	149.4
Blanton, San Diego St.	Jr 12	389	243	62.47	14	3300	8.48	23	146.0
Moreno, Colorado St.	So 10	175	99	56.57	6	1439	8.22	11	139.5
Fouts, Utah	Jr 11	323	179	55.42	12	2581	7.39	17	126.3
Lau Morgan, Air Force	Jr 12	169	90	53.25	7	1165	6.89	12	120.3
Donati, Fresno St.	Jr 11	254	141	55.51	11	1890	7.44	12	124.9
Rayborn, UTEP	Fr 12	295	156	52.88	13	1913	6.48	15	115.3

TEAM	G	RUSHING	PASSING	TOTAL OFFENSE
Sarkisian, Brigham Young	Jr 11	82	167	385
Blanton, San Diego St.	Jr 12	69	24	389
Wallwork, Wyoming	Jr 10	49	181	271
Fouts, Utah	Jr 11	40	137	223
Donald Sellers, New Mexico	Jr 10	134	494	195
Lau Morgan, Air Force	Jr 12	229	1285	169
Rayborn, UTEP	Fr 12	111	256	295
Donati, Fresno St.	Jr 11	22	16	72
Arlandes, Fresno St.	Jr 9	18	72	172
George Jones, San Diego St.	Jr 12	305	1842	0

TEAM	G	CT	YDS	TD	CTPG	CTAVG
Blackwell, San Diego St.	So 11	86	1207	8	7.82	14.03
Azarcus Harris, Wyoming	Jr 11	78	1423	14	7.09	18.24
Charlie Jones, Fresno St.	Sr 12	71	1171	9	5.92	16.49
Lloyd Henry, Utah	Jr 11	55	866	6	5.00	15.75
Divin Dyson, Utah	So 11	55	751	6	5.00	13.65
Heimuli, Brigham Young	Sr 11	46	511	3	4.18	11.11
Mike Johnston, Brigham Young	Sr 11	40	650	6	3.84	16.25
Hei Kealaluh, Brigham Young	Sr 11	27	466	2	2.70	17.26
McGuire, Brigham Young	Jr 11	24	359	3	2.18	14.96

TEAM	G	CT	YDS	TD	YDSPG	CTPG	CTAVG
Azarcus Harris, Wyoming	Jr 11	78	1423	14	129.36	7.09	18.24
Blackwell, San Diego St.	So 11	86	1207	8	109.73	7.82	14.03
Charlie Jones, Fresno St.	Sr 12	71	1171	9	97.58	5.92	16.49
Hakim, San Diego St.	So 12	57	1022	8	85.17	4.75	17.93
Arland, Fresno St.	Sr 12	54	987	4	82.25	4.50	18.28
Mike Johnston, Brigham Young	Sr 11	40	650	6	59.09	3.64	16.25
Hei Kealaluh, Brigham Young	Jr 10	27	466	2	46.60	2.70	17.26
Heimuli, Brigham Young	Sr 11	46	511	3	46.45	4.18	11.11
McGuire, Brigham Young	Jr 11	24	359	3	32.64	2.18	14.96
Cooper, Brigham Young	Sr 11	20	295	0	26.82	1.82	14.75

TEAM	G	NO	YDS	TD	IPG
Lusk, Utah	Jr 10	6	40	0	.60
Parker, San Diego St.	Jr 12	6	203	1	.50
Jackson, Colorado St.	Sr 11	5	113	1	.45
Sampson, Brigham Young	Jr 11	5	31	0	.45
McTyer, Brigham Young	Jr 11	4	95	1	.36
Hermell Reed, Brigham Young	Sr 10	2	9	0	.20

TEAM	NO	AVG	G	YDS
Brian Gragert, Wyoming	Sr 40	45.20	11	1808
Steve Carr, Air Force	Sr 45	43.24	12	1946
Joel Prefontaine, San Diego St.	Jr 52	42.98	12	2235
Alan Boardman, Brigham Young	Jr 47	41.15	11	1934

TEAM	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	G
James Dye, Brigham Young	Jr 20	438	2	21.90	11
Han Robertson, Fresno St.	Jr 19	346	1	18.21	12
Greg Myers, Colorado St.	Sr 35	555	3	15.86	11

TEAM	NO	YDS	TD	AVG	G
Justin Oliver, New Mexico	Sr 21	666	1	31.71	11
Mike Campbell, Air Force	Sr 19	475	0	25.00	11
Hakim, San Diego St.	So 21	491	0	23.36	12

TEAM	G	FGA	FG	PCT	FGPG
Pulsipher, Utah	Jr 11	22	17	.773	1.55
Wesley Wedel, Wyoming	So 11	18	14	.778	1.27
Cason, New Mexico	So 11	17	11	.647	1.00
Peter Holt, San Diego St.	Jr 12	16	11	.688	.92
Hansen, Brigham Young	Sr 11	16	10	.625	.91

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	14	4	.778	-
New York	13	4	.765	1/2
Indiana	11	4	.733	1 1/2
New Jersey	7	8	.467	5 1/2
Charlotte	6	9	.400	6 1/2
Washington	6	9	.400	6 1/2
Philadelphia	2	13	.133	10 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	13	2	.867	-
Atlanta	9	7	.563	4 1/2
Orlando	7	8	.467	6
Indiana	7	9	.438	6 1/2
Charlotte	7	10	.412	7
Detroit	6	10	.375	7 1/2
Memphis	5	10	.333	8
Cleveland	6	12	.333	8 1/2
Western Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	13	4	.764	-
San Antonio	10	4	.714	1 1/2
Utah	12	5	.706	1
Denver	6	9	.400	6
San Jose	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Minnesota	3	11	.214	8 1/2
Vancouver	2	16	.111	11 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	12	4	.750	-
Seattle	11	6	.647	1 1/2
Lakers	9	8	.529	3 1/2
Portland	8	8	.500	4
Phoenix	8	8	.500	4
Clippers	7	10	.412	5 1/2
Golden State	6	10	.375	6

USU from page 8

ports show" as the senior center led 10 points in the first six minutes of the game. With over eight minutes remaining in the first half, the Cougars had opened up a double-digit lead and the game was never in doubt. With the win the Cougars improved their overall mark to 2-2. The Cougars are really coming together as a team and starting to understand the game," coach Roger Reid said. "You have to make up for intensity and scrap. Every guy has come in and worked hard. That's all you can ask." Reid's experience was a concern of the Cougars going into the season but Reid's game showcased a BYU team that did a better job at playing as a team than in the previous three seasons. "We have come a long way," Reid said. "Because of new guys, we don't know the system it has taken time to learn each other. We are learning."

Phillips slapped with 1-year probation, fine for assault

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips was sentenced to one year of probation Tuesday, 11 weeks after he beat a former girlfriend and was suspended from the team. He will be available for the Fiesta Bowl. Phillips also was ordered by Lancaster County Judge Jack Lindner to attend a domestic violence prevention class and pay \$359 in restitution. He still is barred from contact with

Irish back runs into trouble, out of bowl game

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Tailback Randy Kinder, Notre Dame's leading rusher, will miss the Orange Bowl game against Florida State because of disciplinary problems. Kinder no longer is an active part of the team and will miss spring practice. John Heisler, Notre Dame's director of sports information, said, "He is expected to return to the team next fall, Heisler said. Heisler could not comment on Kinder's problems except to say they were university-related, not with the football program.

"(Coach Lou Holtz) was not involved in the situation," Heisler said.

Michael Garvey, university spokesman, declined to comment. Federal privacy laws prohibit university officials from commenting on student disciplinary matters.

"He's a student at the University of Notre Dame and his problems with the football team are a university matter," Garvey said.

Kinder has an unlisted campus phone number and could not be reached for comment.

Garvey did say Kinder remains enrolled at Notre Dame and is expected to be a student during the spring semester.

This is not Kinder's first problem at Notre Dame. An incident with a female freshman last winter resulted in a university disciplinary investigation of Kinder and tailback Robert Farmer.

The two were cleared by an administrative panel after a three-day hearing.

Kinder played in 10 of 11 games this season, rushing for 809 yards and nine touchdowns on 143 carries. He also caught eight passes for 75 yards and one touchdown.

No. 6 Notre Dame (9-2) will face No. 8 Florida State (9-2) in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1 at Miami.

Nebraska basketball player Kate McEwen, whom he attacked Sept. 10. Police said Phillips broke into the apartment of transfer quarterback Scott Frost and attacked McEwen with his hands. Frost and another man managed to get Phillips away from McEwen after she had been dragged down a flight of stairs. McEwen was treated at a hospital and released.

The incident destroyed the Heisman Trophy hopes of Phillips, who ran for 359 yards and seven touchdowns in Nebraska's first two games. Osborne dismissed Phillips from the team the day of the assault, but later called it an indefinite suspension. Phillips rejoined the team Oct. 24. Osborne has said Phillips is better off playing football because of its structure and discipline. Phillips, who

pleaded no contest and was found guilty of misdemeanor assault and trespassing, attends anger-control counseling and sees a psychologist two to three times per week. "Some people feel like we didn't do anything to him," Osborne said. "But I imagine by suspending him I took several million dollars away from Lawrence Phillips ... he's paid a price."



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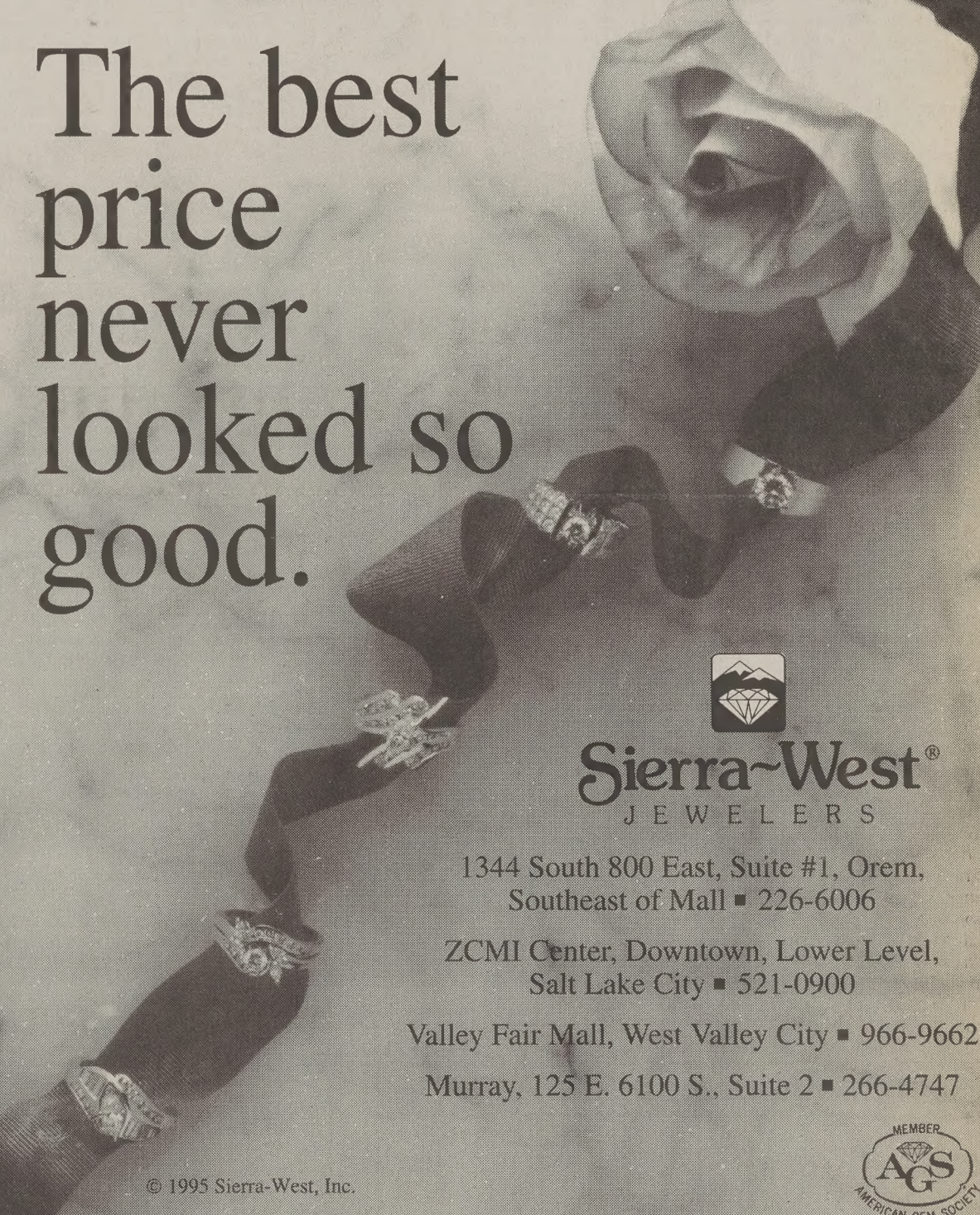
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27-Weight Loss & Fitness

STEP OFF THE DIET ROLLERCOASTER!
Fire up your own fat burning furnace w/ revolutionary natural scientifically proven thermogenic compound. This one really works. 226-1046

28 PEOPLE WANTED lose weight & earn \$\$\$-100% natural-Guaranteed! 371-8574

30-Help Wanted

CHRISTMAS \$\$\$
Earn \$\$\$ at home this Christmas, and \$30,000 in sales next summer. AEGIS 373-4371.

SALES: \$400 - \$1000/wk. commission, PT, contacting highly qualified leads for growing internet company. Sales & internet exp preferred. Benefits avail. Call 377-0470

EXPER. HOUSECLEANERS. \$5-6/hr. Need car, S.S. number, wrk 4 hr/day M-F. 224-3657

NIGHT JANITOR - 20-30 hrs/week, \$6/hr. startng. Call 226-7422 to apply.

MODEL SEARCH
Looking for the faces of '96. Open interviews 9AM-6PM daily. Income potential \$35/hr minimum. up to \$2400/day. Local and international. For career in modeling call 344-0166

30-Help Wanted

EARN \$3000 or more btwn now & Jan. 7 w/ holidays off. Seeking 10 excellent presenters to sell the Improvement Master Planner & teach people how to improve themselves & prepare for the new year. Call 379-4887

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED - No selling PT shift. Flex. Hrs. \$6/hr. no exp. necessary. Call 373-6827

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. \$75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagnoses. 277-9392 evens.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a \$5 CASH BONUS on your first donation).
Donors Accepted:
Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm
Call 373-2600 for more information.

COMPASSIONATE PEOPLE WANTED
to work with handicapped children, benefits available. Call 225-0323

P/T SECRETARY pos. avail, requires exp. \$7-\$8/hr DOE. Call Mary Lyn at 373-2200

SELF HYPNOSIS - 5 people interested in learning and teaching others. 224-6409

\$800/WK - \$3000/MO
Help neded. Process gov claims @ hm. Own hrs. no exp. Recorded msg 379-8963 24hrs.

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Six weeks of leadership and challenge. Pay, no obligation, and chance to earn full tuition scholarships. Call CPT Current 378-7729.

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RETRO LINK 375-6508.

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AEGIS - a great paying summer sales job. Hawaii trip, scholarship. Call me! Clarissa 374-2101

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & Full-time employment avail. at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + Bonuses! Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N59101

PHYSICAL REHAB aid, PT aft., physical therapy and/or geriatrics exp. preferred preferred, call Orem Nurse and Rehab 225-4741

New Year-New Career '96 Resolutions
Earn \$2-4K minimum/mo. Derwin 221-1848

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed. Experience, qualifications required. 763-8266.
Pkywy 4B Provo or call 375-7900

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTION COURSE
Call Career Step at 373-0650

Canadian/Canadian RM's! Multi million dollar Inc. 500 co. needs 25 business un-marketing professionals. Top pay and benefits, call 371-8437 ext. 2, for interview

LIFE SKILLS ADVISOR:
Exciting FT & PT positions supporting adults w/ disabilities to live in the community. If interested apply at Tri Connections 2230 N. University. Pkywy 4B Provo or call 375-7900

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College pro painters employs 700+ students nationwide to run their own business. BYU students needed for outlets in Provo, SLC, Ogden and Logan. Average earning \$10,080. No exp or SS req. Call 1-800-392-1386

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PT TELEMARKETING pos. w/ growing services & products company. Flex hrs. Send resumes to: PO box 169, Provo UT 84603

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room & Board! Transp. ration! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext A59103.

30-Help Wanted

NEED HELP CALLING CLIENTS - P/T, Mon-Thurs, evenings, \$7-\$10/hr. Call 375-2255

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Home Typists/PC users. Toll Free
(1) 800-898-9778 Ext. T-1746 for listings.

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1746 for details.

ACCOUNT REPS needed, sales exp. desired, flexible schedule. Call Bill 370-9877

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
Earn up to \$25-\$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info, call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J59101

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PROGRAMMERS to develop/maintain insurance quote modules. Pascal, C, data & file structs req. F/T & P/T start \$9-\$12/hr. Send/Fax resume. InsureQuote 517 E. 1860 S., Provo 84606. Fax: 373-4017

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I'm looking for 2 motivated enthusiastic people to help with expansion of Health/Environmental Co. Call 221-1335

Mormon Pioneer Ancestry? Get paid doing your own genealogy. Send inq & 9-gen ped to PGS, PO Box 11488, SLC, UT 84147

European/European RM's! Multi million dollar Inc. 500 co. needs 25 business un-marketing professionals. Top pay and benefits, call 371-8437 ext. 2, for interview

\$1750 WEEKLY possible, mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207

F/T or P/T morn. carpet cleaners wanted: We'll train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL PT hrs nego starting at \$5/hr. Basic knowledge in plumbing, electrical, carpentry & painting. 489-6174

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING
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SKILLS TRAINING COUNSELOR
P/T & F/T. Provide life skills training and role modeling for adults w/ disabilities & mental retardation in their homes. \$6.00 +/hr DOE. Mngmt a poss. Apply at 75 S. 200 E. #100 Provo (across from State office bldg) 377-3032.

\$31,300
One sale per day next summer earns you \$31,300. Easy sale. AEGIS (801) 373-4371.

CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aides needed. Must be certified or willing to be certified. Get medical exp. while being paid. Immed positions avail. Apply at 2901 W Center St., Provo

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\$21/hr + benefits.
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31-Business Opportunities

A DAILY SALARY OF \$400/DAY
working for Don Lapre of the TV Show Making Money.
Call Don at 1-800-482-1113

40-Men's Contracts

Centennial: 1 avail, \$185/mo, d/w, mw, hot tub, pool, Good roommates. Chris 371-6603

BUY NOW Pvt rm, Carriage Cove, \$227/mo. Has everything, avail. Wint. Brent 344-8786

PVT. BDRM. in home, 1 blk to law school, 996 E. Cedar, \$225 + util. 373-0332

CARRIAGE COVE, big private rm, dw, mw, hot tub \$220/mo, avail immed. 373-8638

PVT ROOM - 1 block east of campus. \$170/mo. Call Merlin @ 375-4838

Keep My Deposit! Win, '96 cntrc. \$185/mo. Std Terr. Weston 371-6942/371-5391 lv. msg.

Semi prvt bdrm: \$110/mo, LDS standards, S.E. Provo. 377-4380 Great Roommates!

LRG PRVT. furnished bsmt rm in remodeled house, awesome roommates, great location, cvrd parking, only \$170/mo. Jason 370-7849

2 CONTRACTS Roman Gardens, shared rm, \$200/mo, pool, hot tub, etc. 371-6661

HELANMAN-Stover Hall W cntrc avail. \$1715-\$1958 total. \$150 dep. Call Justin 371-5415

PVT. ROOM. South Provo, \$225 + util. w/d, free cable. Call Troy 374-0453

KING HENRY - Winter, private room, \$239/mo. Call Bjorn 370-3121

41-Women's Contracts

ARCADIA APTS: 1 avail, new carpet & furniture, free util., dw, mw, laundry fac, deposit paid. \$185/mo. Call Shanna 344-5383

3 WINT CONT - 3 bdrm/2 bath, \$180/mo (incl. util.), 2 blks from BYU. 377-9343

CONDO, 4 Cont avail, 2 blks to Y, W/D, DW, MW, \$250/mo, call Raquel 377-0674

2 openings in house, W/D, back yd. remodeled, lg. kitchen, own drive way. \$225/mo + util. avail Dec. 1, contact Sherry at 377-8655

OREM- PRIVATE ROOM, spacious condo. \$225-250/mo. \$75 deposit. 229-1939

LARGE PRIVATE ROOM - 4 level apt. Avail Winter '96. \$235/W, \$175/SS. W/D. 373-1455

STONEBRIDGE - 1 shrd, \$220/mo+util, w/d, d/w, pool, hot tub, near Y. Krista 373-0783

1 1/2 blks to Y, Ben-Dick #18, 141 E. 700 N., shared, MW, DW, W/D, \$210, 375-6434

NELSON APTS. \$160/mo + utils. Shrd bdrms, AC, disposal, micro wave. 374-8158.

3 Cont Avail - split level, jacuzzi, cvrd pkg, d/w, m/w, a/c. \$195/mo+util. Jody 370-3285

2 CONT. avail. \$185/mo - Free util, mw, dw, laundry fac., pool. Tammy/Suzette 371-6717.

41-Women's Contracts

Chatham Towne: 1 shrd bdrm, w/d, dw, mw, free cvrd prking, priv study lab, grt ward! \$225/mo+ util. Near Y. Sarah 377-5281 lv msg.

ARCADIA: 1 available, \$150/util incl. W/Sp/Sum, dw, mw. Call Angie at 344-5391

\$100 Signing Bonus! shrd. mw, dw, nwly remodeled, \$185/mo+util neg. Jen 371-6619

WINTER contracts available. Some contracts avail. together. \$195/mo. Kim 375-8251

Colony: 1 shrd, huge rm's, \$205/mo dw, W/D, pool, hot tub, volleyball court. Alicia 374-4738

1 SHRD RM condo contract avail. \$185/mo. util. incl. w/d, dw, mw. Natalie 377-8724.

First month rent FREE! Close to BYU, \$185/mo inclds utils. Call Amy S. 371-6917.

12 OR 3 Winter Contracts \$180/mo. inclds util. Call HALA 374-1732 & leave message.

2 CONTRACTS. Home close to campus, \$165/mo. inclds util. Call 224-0317, after 5PM.

WINTER VACANCIES due to weddings Sherwood Apts. \$185/mo + elect. Lindy, new carpet, appliances, furniture. Call today Jan Ferguson 373-8300 or 224-2392.

ACADEMY For Winter, \$195 + util. DW, MW, W/D, 639 N. University #10, Allise 374-9264

CONTRACT AVAILABLE WINTER: in Helaman halls. Call Sarah 371-5023 after 8pm.

1 CONTRACT WINTER SEMESTER
Riviera apts., 4 girls shared, \$215 + util. Call Lyndsey evenings at 756-2695

\$50 Signing Bonus! Shrd rm \$185/mo. Excel ward, Micro, newly remid. Lisa 371-6625.

COLONY- 2 winter contracts. \$205/mo + util, dw, lg. living area. Call Amber or Julie 374-4746

HOUSE - 2 contracts, shrd rm, w/d, mw, \$180 + util. Close to Y. Kristin or Heather 374-9533

42-Condos

2 BDRM townhouse for rent, A/C, frpic, avail immed. \$500/mo. 325-9274/225-0875

43-Condos For Sale

2 BDRM, 1 bth, balcony, upgrated crpt, jacuzzi tub, \$63,900/OBO. Call 491-4091/377-7007

1993 TOWNHOME - 3 bdrm, 1.5 bth, cntrl air, balcony. 2376 W 540 N \$98,900. 373-6421

44-Family/Couples Housing

!! AVAILABLE 12/1 !!
Lrg 1 bdrm, unfurnished, W/D & cable. 1 mile to campus. Patrolled Security. \$425/mo+gas/elec.
455 N. 400W. #21 manager-Hrs 9-5pm M-F
Appointments Call 376-0260

Avail immed: 2 bdrm, 2 ba, frnshd, dw, mw, cable, gar disp, \$550/mo. Dave 344-5307

S. PROVO: 2 bdrm duplex completely remodeled \$575/mo incl gas & water. 222-0298

3 BDRM bsmt apt, \$575/mo + 1/2 util., incl. w/d, w/d, new paint & linoleum. 370-9583

CONDO CONTRACT for sale, partly furnished, DW, MW, DW, cable, covered parking, avail. end of Dec. Call evngs 377-7348

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

SEMESTER CONTRACTS FOR SALE men & women, 2 & 3 bdrms. Call 374-5446

SAVE BIG BUCKS! Near BYU, util. paid, Winter \$175/mo. CALL NOW 371-6700

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES!
Come see what we have to offer. Hot tub, Rec room, Cable, FUN WARD! Winter \$185/mo. Call now! 374-1700

FUN! FUN! FUN! Try "Roman Gardens" spaces available for Winter. CALL NOW TO SIGN UP! 371-6600

48-House For Rent

2 BDRM brick hm., Indry, fireplace, 1 blk to Y, 998 E. Cedar, \$550 + util. 373-0332

54-Real Estate

MOVING? Let me sell your place & I'll buy you a Home Warranty. Call Drew w/ RE/MAX "Honest, Professional Service" 222-9449, 375-1075

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Now
Accepts
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SOUND EXPRESS - Hourly rates for BYU Wards. Large Music Variety. 226-6011

KING KONG BROADCASTING
Music, lights, fog, free Hogi Yogi prizes.
DJ Brooks 1-800-276-6546

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We don't forget who's dance it is.

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SIMPLY THE BEST - CALL 377-8480
MJS- THE MIDNITE JAM SESSION
4-corner sound, great music. Call 226-6011.

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GETTING MARRIED? NEED A VEIL?
Ready made and custom work. \$50 & up.
Call 763-0892. Leave message.

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL
Face/body. 21 yrs experience.
Ladies Only. Private setting. CALL 756-6774.

Storage Facilities

STORAGE UNITS avail. \$20-85/mo. Pay 1st 7 mo's get 8th mo FREE! Call Roy 377-3125

63-Travel & Transportation

LOWEST AVAILABLE FARES
Great Service
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444 or 221-8200
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

71-Miscellaneous For Sale

"Y" pay rent? BYU condos paymnts fr up \$392/m.3% dn.Stone Assoc. Re.373-7653

BAUM'S CHRISTMAS TREE
Free stands to students! 1650 N. 1250 W. F.

PARENTS Looking to buy a BYU Condo
4 bdrms, 4 bths, furn. pools, spas, huge! ONLY \$99k, appraised \$115k. A deal! Call Scott at Stone Assoc. 373-2444

74-Diamonds For Sale

PREMIER DIAMONDS • We sell wholesale the public! 355-6333, (800) 775-5549.

LARRY RUTHERFORD,
the creator of the Rutherford Collection, Utah's largest diamond wholesaler, after 20 years of selling diamonds to Utah's retail jewelry trade, is now selling diamonds to the public.
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75-Furniture For Sale

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Save 50% to 80% off factory (pre-priced)

78-Appliance Rentals

"Student Rental Discount"
Stereo Color TVs - Stereo Systems - VCR Cube Refrigerators - Microwaves

E-Z Rent To Own • 410 N. Freedom Blvd
374-2002 for Free Delivery

79-Computer & Video

YOUR DATA TO CD ROM
The Archivist • 375-4989

PRINTER CARTRIDGES - refill for 1/2 the cost of a new. Guaranteed! Laser Age 374-6925

Need \$\$ for Mission: A/V mixer \$175, V video converter \$100, Cyrix386-486 upgr \$75, etc. Ben Odum 371-3550 or 378-4506

Laptop 486/25MHz/4MB RAM, fax/modem, size, 8.5 in. mon. \$900 OBO. 224-4330

LOCAL INTERNET ACCESS
ITS • 375-0538

83-Sporting Goods

Ski repairs, Rentals and Service.
Utah Valley's Most Exp Shop-snowboard, XC skis, snow shoes, Jerry's Sport Service 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411

90-Used Cars

'87 MUSTANG - 89k mi., 5 spd, pwr door lck & steering. \$2000/obo. Terri 375-9932

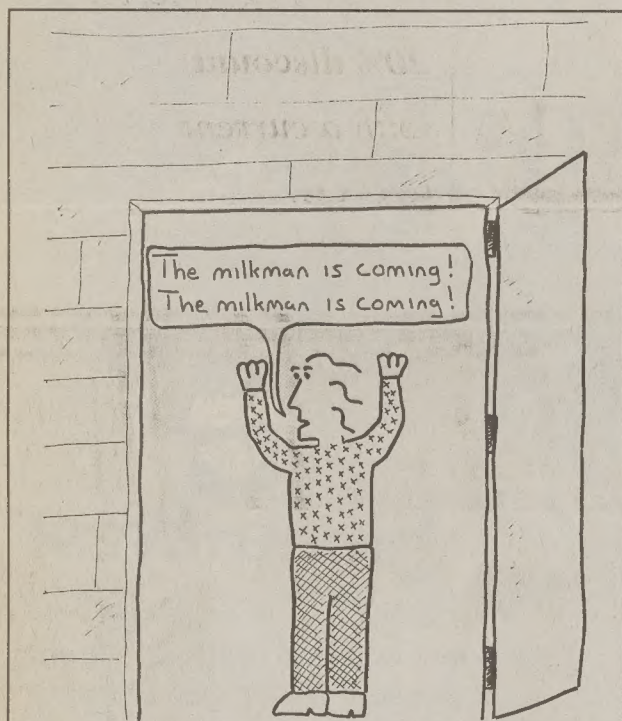
'90 Grand Am: pwr lks/wndws, CC, a/c, E cond, w/ warranty, \$6500 OBO. 377-0795

Toyota Paseo '93, 43K miles, loaded, beay cond., \$8200. Call Mark/Gordon 785-2776.

'91 MITS. Galant LS - loaded, higher miles, perfect throughout! \$6,600. 768-8520

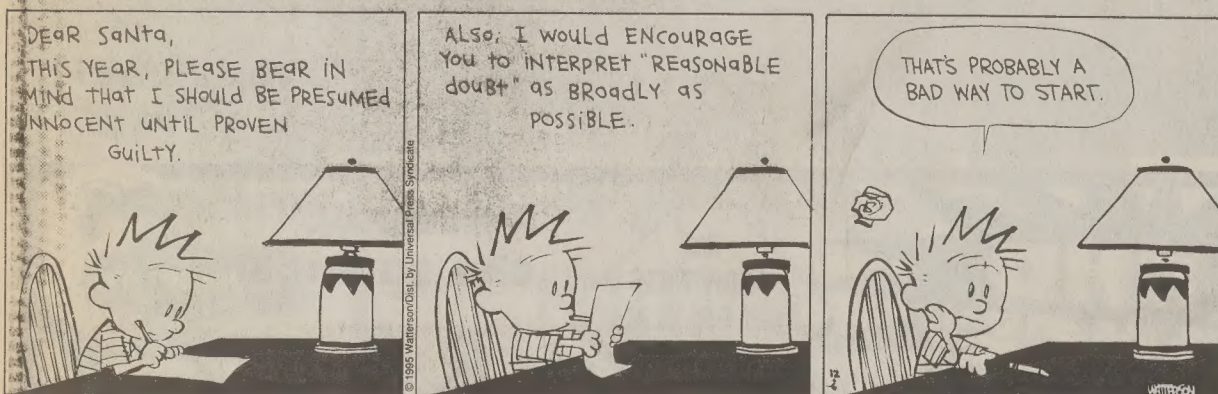
'88 Mazda 323SE: a/c, stereo, new tires, str, brakes. Dec grad. \$3200 Chris 375-4233

Warped by Rob Hellewell

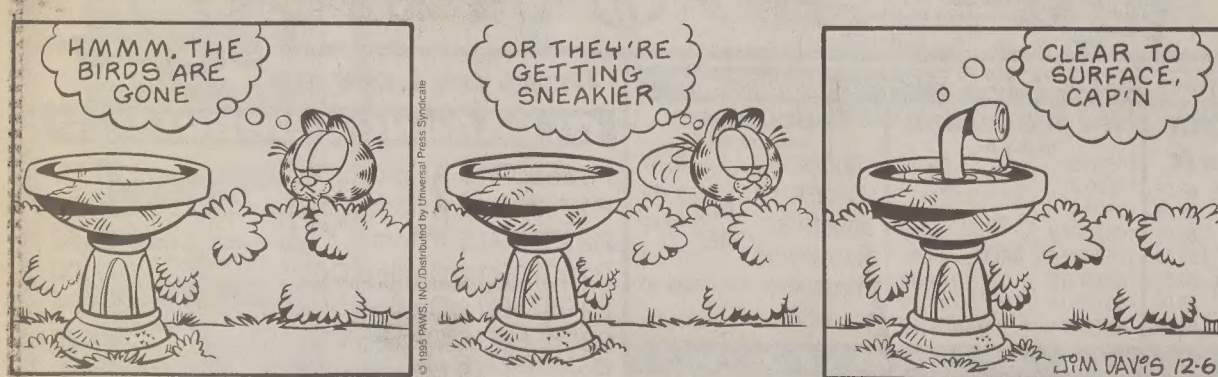


Young Paul Revere's annoying habint would eventually prove useful

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



Acne drug includes risky side effects

By KRISTIN MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Acne problems don't end at high school graduation. Some struggle with them for years. One common remedy for acne may not be all it's cracked up to be, according to a for-
user.
While many acne sufferers have reported positive results from the drug Accutane, one esthetician warns of its side effects.
People with acne problems should try all other alternatives before using Accutane because of indeterminable effects and other risks involved.
Cindy Moreno, esthetician for American Institute of Skin Care in O.

Accutane is an oral prescription medicine used to clear up and prevent acne.

Moreno warned that although many think the use of Accutane is a quick fix to their acne problems, it is not appropriate for all skin types.

People using Accutane must get their blood tested regularly, and are cautioned to not become pregnant because of the serious birth defects which could result, Moreno said.

The best way to prevent acne is to care for your skin by using good products to treat, cleanse, exfoliate and moisturize, Moreno said.

Teresa Wiser, a junior majoring in family science from Blackfoot, Idaho, said she had severe acne problems when she began school at Ricks College.

She said she went to a dermatologist and used various prescriptions, but nothing seemed to work, so she asked to be put on Accutane.

Wiser said she was on the drug for three to four months and about halfway through she broke out worse than she ever had in her life. Other side effects included very dry skin and chapped lips, but she did not experience some of the more serious side effects her friends did, she said.

Wiser said she expected the worst when she began using the drug, but was willing to pay the consequences for a clear complexion.

"You're a whole new person. You feel like a better person. Once in a while I'll get a little break out, but I don't think I'll get another explosion again," Wiser said.

Relief workers fear mass exits when NATO enforces treaty

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — It's happening again. A big Serbian army is descending on a mor-
wounded nation and into the tle of a fragile web of wary relief agencies.

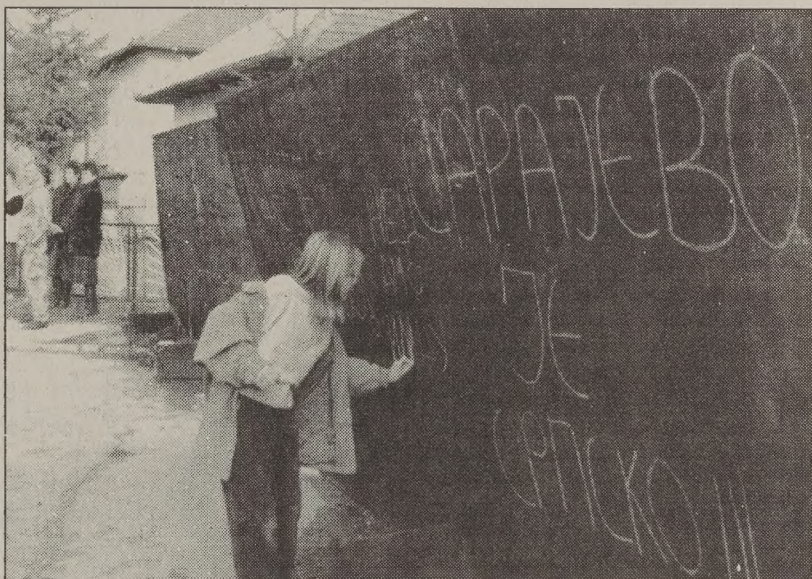
Humanitarian groups are bracing for impact of the 60,000-member NATO force on the Bosnian land-
e. To them, such armies rattle a ole-edged saber.

Many expect the NATO force to change the dynamics of a very com-
place — from fragile relation-
s forged with the combatants to movement of refugees across the ed, snowy landscape.

The biggest fear is that an estimated 100,000 Bosnian Serbs living on the ges of Sarajevo will flee en masse in those territories are turned over the Muslim-Croat federation under s of the Dayton peace pact.

The Red Cross is earmarking emer-
y aid to cope with the possibility tens of thousands of Bosnian as will trek across the brutally al mountain passes ringing jevo, said agency spokesman Schweizer.

Some relief workers fear privately



AP Photo

THE WRITING ON THE WALL: A Bosnian Serb girl writes with chalk on a wall Nov. 27 displaying the message "Sarajevo is Serb," in the Bosnian Serb part of Sarajevo. Humanitarians fear refugees will flee when NATO arrives to support the Muslim-Croat government.

Bosnian Serb leaders will use women and children to block the U.S.-led force from enforcing the accord in the suburbs, a tactic employed previously against U.N. peacekeepers.

There also are worries that a pocket of 55,000 Bosnian Muslims in the town of Goradze, a brutalized enclave surrounded by Serb territory, will flee to Sarajevo along a corridor to be opened under terms of the accord.

Humanitarian agencies, which have had less access to Serb-held areas, are trying to expand their presence in those areas in advance of the troop

deployment. Catholic Relief Services has one worker, a Serb, in Ilidza, but spokesman Gregory Roath said the worker is uncertain whether she herself will flee when NATO arrives.

What the relief groups want is access to the superior communica-
tions, logistics and intelligence capabilities of NATO, without the often disastrously muddled attempts at help that the present U.N. force provided.

"We'd like them to assist but not impede," said Stephen O'Malley, head of a Doctors Without Borders opera-
tion in Sarajevo.

Gramm refuses to cater to Iowa

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For now, the biggest fight in the race for the Republican presidential nomination isn't over the get or Bosnia but a more parochial question that is reshaping campaign strategy: Who goes first?
Most Republican candidates are siding with Iowa and Hampshire, the traditional leadoff states in the nomi-
ing contest. But Texas Sen. Phil Gramm vows to cam-
n aggressively in the states that are mounting a chal-
e, gambling that he can build an early delegate lead
emerge as the top challenger to GOP front-runner Bob

The fight involves two separate calendar squabbles: isiana's bid to jump ahead of Iowa and hold the first idential caucuses on Feb. 6; and Delaware's plan to ore the traditional one-week pause after New Hampshire's Feb. 20 primary and hold its vote four days

both Iowa and New Hampshire, angry state officials demanded that the Republican presidential candidates ge not to campaign in Louisiana and Delaware.

l the major candidates except Gramm have signed 's pledge. Most, including Dole, have also pledged o compete for Delaware's 12 delegates.

ecause of that, the Gramm campaign believes it can win 3 delegates at stake in Louisiana and Delaware, an cushion even if Dole wins Iowa and New Hampshire.

In the Gramm campaign's view, most other candidates will already be out of money or in deep trouble by this point — the last week of February — leaving only Gramm in a position to compete with Dole in the 30 contests crowded into the next month.

"We think it is a very good calendar for Gramm," his top strategist, Charlie Black, said Tuesday.

The decision has subjected Gramm to intense criticism in Iowa and New Hampshire, where local Republicans have predicted his candidacy would be severely damaged.

"He will pay a big price if he tries to circumvent Iowa in this matter," said Iowa GOP Gov. Terry Branstad, a Dole supporter.

"The people of New Hampshire will vote for someone they respect," said New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, also a Dole backer. "And how can they respect someone who tried to steal something they cherish: The first-in-the-nation primary?"

Gramm was defiant, however, as he filed candidacy papers Tuesday in New Hampshire, suggesting rivals were showing weakness by catering to Iowa and New Hampshire.

"I think somebody who gets so caught up in pandering that they can't stand up to pressure like this probably ought not to be president," Gramm said.

In turn, rivals have pummeled Gramm for his decision. Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, for example, quickly launched a radio ad criticizing Gramm for cam-
paigning in Louisiana.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

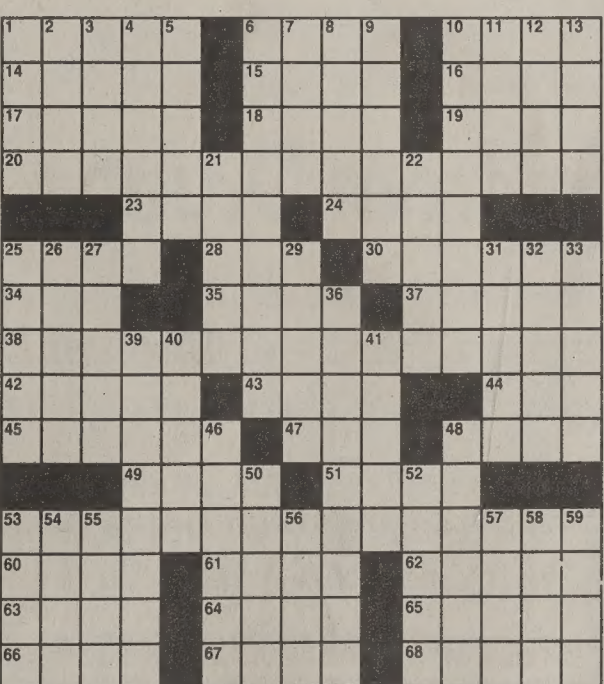
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ACROSS

- 1 chart
- 2 horoscope
- 3 Soviet news agency
- 4 Stanley and Davis, e.g.
- 5 Wear away
- 6 Killer whale
- 7 Sound lower than a flute
- 8 Kind of thread
- 9 Paltered
- 10 Tenant's burden
- 11 1950's science fiction film
- 12 Prerevolutionary leader
- 13 Israeli airline
- 14 Rat trap?
- 15 Dress (up)
- 16 National Review pieces
- 17 Saucer, maybe
- 18 Dumbo features
- 19 Creepy
- 20 1950's science fiction film
- 21 Public meeting
- 22 Portico
- 23 Dock workers' grp.
- 24 Animated dances
- 25 Domain of Minerva
- 26 Ancient Iranian
- 27 Gets
- 28 Buster Brown's dog

DOWN

- 1 Make a home
- 2 Mischievous
- 3 Actress Spelling
- 4 "Fideles"
- 5 1984-88 Olympic track star
- 6 "Fare" ways
- 7 Domingo solo
- 8 Vista
- 9 Moving seat
- 10 1942 U.S. naval victory site
- 11 Above, in Abensberg
- 12 "Eveque" cheese
- 13 Author Kantor
- 14 Filled the most haughty sounds
- 15 Support for the arts
- 16 1950's science fiction film
- 17 Hypochondriac's complaint
- 18 Toward shelter
- 19 Cardiologist's concern
- 20 Flightless bird
- 21 Gobs
- 22 Characteristic
- 23 Sondheim's "Sweeney"
- 24 Revise
- 25 Harmonizes, as watch times



Puzzle by Larry Nargi

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HARM BOFF SLID
ARUE AURA HATE
GEST SCAN IVAN
TRASHYNOVELS
BASICS EEL RYE
EL CHO DREI
GOS OLE ANKLE
UNKFOODJUNKIES
NEAR HEH SOFT
TIFF FUN STA
BB DIE FRISKY
ARBAGETRUCK
LUE ALEE EARLE
MIT RELY STOIC
YNE ORES TEMPO

- 25 Bungles
- 26 In the works
- 27 Noted mark leaver
- 28 Miss Garbo
- 29 Palmer, to friends
- 30 Stockbroker's statistic
- 31 Bristles
- 32 Making the most haughty sounds
- 33 Young fellow
- 34 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame architect
- 35 Suntanning site
- 36 Treaty ratifier
- 37 Dall's "The Persistence of"
- 38 Type of fork or bar
- 39 Winged pests
- 40 Old Dodge
- 41 Piner for Narcissus
- 42 Toolhouse
- 43 Actress Garr
- 44 Algerian port
- 45 Auricular
- 46 Cole and Turner

Perspectives on Cultural Diversity: The African-American Experience

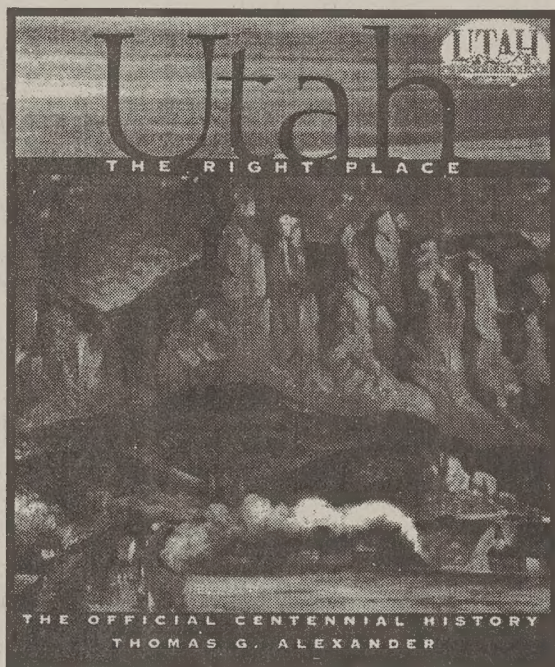
General Honors

Dates: Mon/Wed 8-9:20, 3 credit hours elective
230 R Section 3 Index #8583
164 TNRB

Darron Smith graduated from the University of Utah in Behavior Science and Health. He's taught classes on youth gangs and racism. He is currently a physicians assistant student at the U of U school of Medicine.

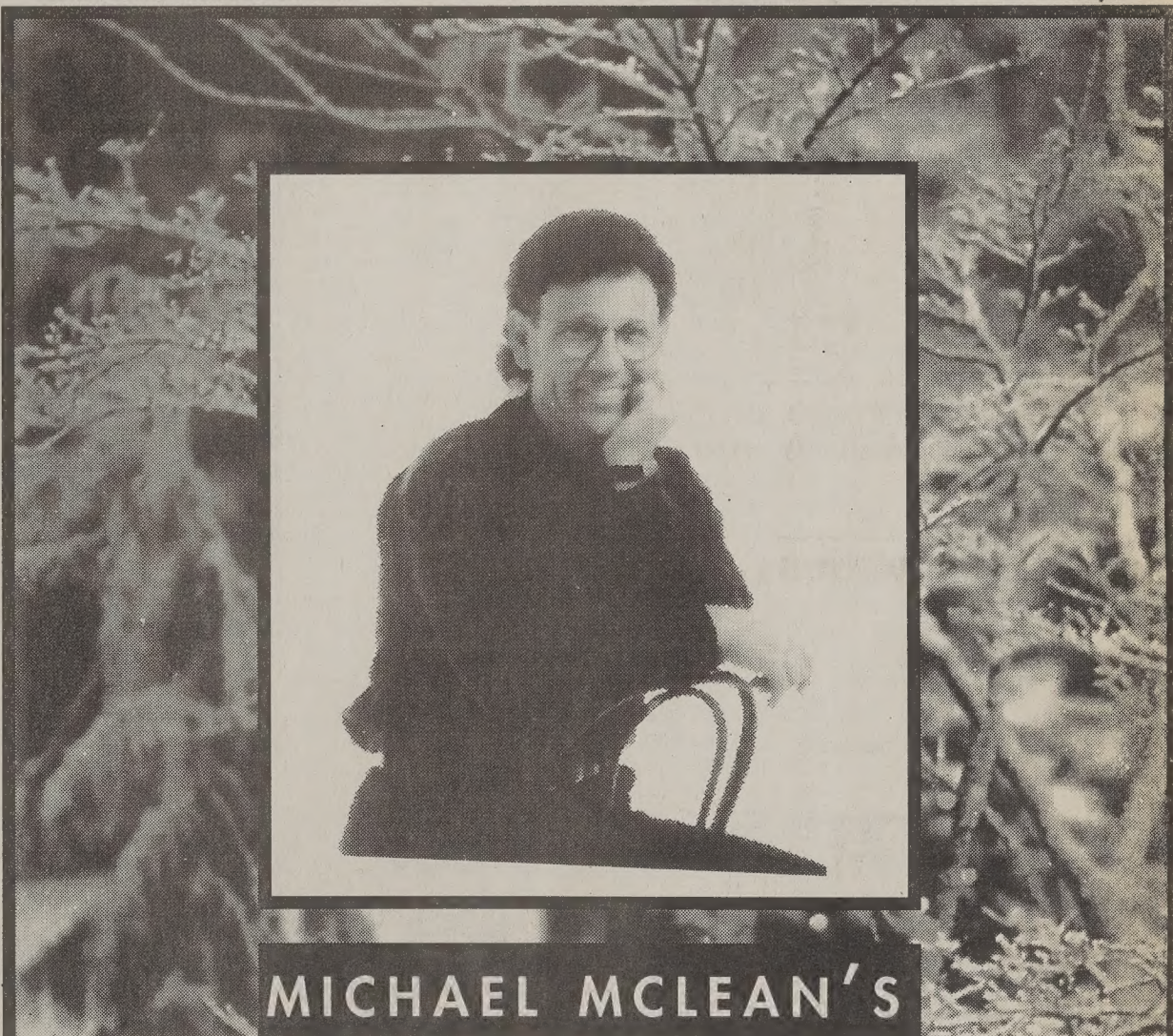
This course will introduce a variety of issues concerning the African-American Experience. It is a must for all students wanting to know about issues effecting people of color. Such topics will include: youth gangs, contemporary racism in America, and the history of blacks in Utah.

For more information call: Darron Smith @ 375-0467



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UTAH THE RIGHT PLACE.

He will be signing
books from
11:30 am to 1:00 pm.
You will also receive a
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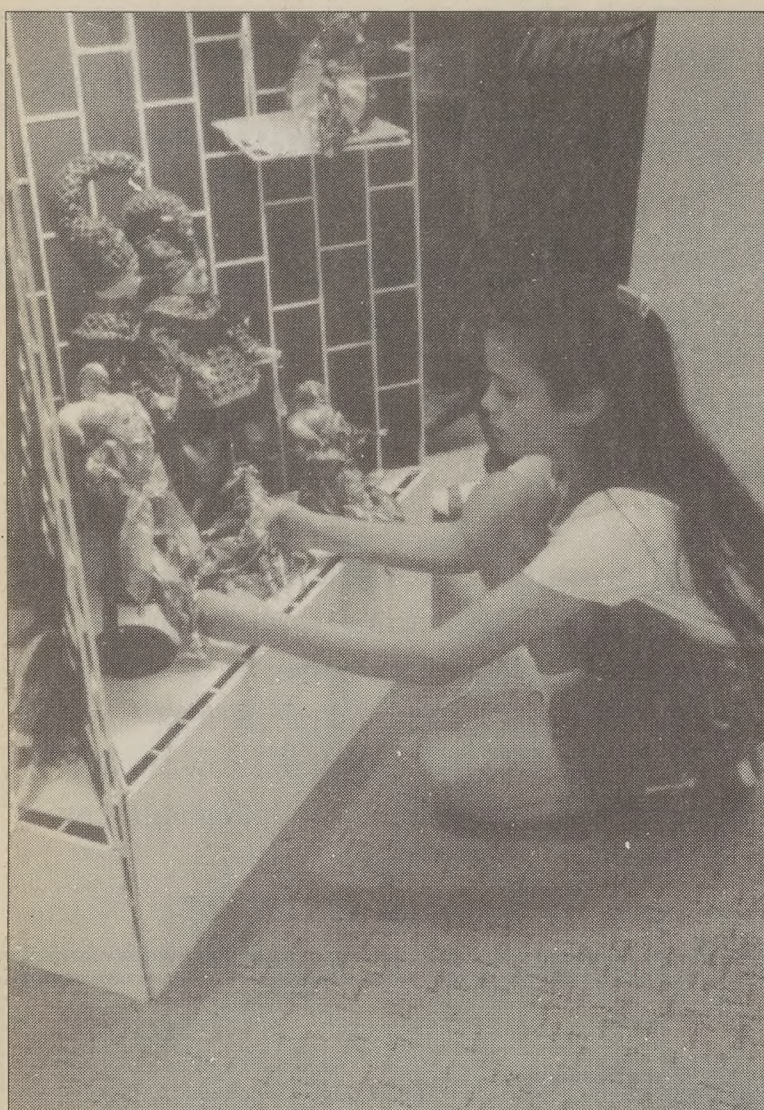
MICHAEL MCLEAN'S FORGOTTEN CAROLS

DECEMBER 9TH
7:00 PM

Timpview High School
Tickets on sale at
The Varsity Theater

7\$ with student ID
8\$ without student ID





Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

How about this one?

Delane Zabriskie, 10, of Orem, looks at clowns in Geppetto's Dolls at University Mall. As Christmas approaches, youngsters and students are making lists of what they hope Santa brings.

Watch out, CNN; ABC announces 24-hour news

Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC is joining the growing list of challengers to CNN, hoping the help of its local affiliates will give it a selling point that sets it apart from all-news ventures planned by NBC and Rupert Murdoch.

The network said Tuesday it will launch a 24-hour, all-news channel in early 1997, providing an alternative — rather than a competitor — to the pioneer in the field, CNN.

"We're going to try to take (24-hour news) to a different level," ABC News president Roone Arledge said at a news conference with Robert Iger, president of Capital Cities-ABC Inc.

Iger declined to discuss the cost of the new venture.

CNN, the pioneer in round-the-clock television news, reacted calmly.

"While we respect our colleagues at ABC, we are confident that our record of excellence, the ongoing improvements to our existing services and an exciting array of new services will enable us to compete successfully with their newly announced service," CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said.

"The competition with them in 24-hour news will only make us better," he said.

ABC's announcement came less than a week after Murdoch, whose British Sky Broadcasting has a 24-hour news channel, said he planned a "really objective news channel" to compete with CNN.

Turner said last week that he would squash Murdoch "like a bug."

"The difference in us and Rupert Murdoch is that we have a news organization," Arledge said.

"He's got to develop a domestic news organization before he can start thinking of cable."

That advantage is shared by NBC, whose plan, announced in January, for

a 24-hour, all-news channel "is still very much on track," said NBC spokeswoman Beth Comstock.

ABC already is a major cable programmer, with its ESPN, Lifetime and A&E networks, but NBC also has established significant cable ventures, including its subsidiary CNBC and America's Talking networks.

NBC News is already an international player with the NBC Super Channel, primarily on cable, in 65 million homes in 44 countries from Iceland to Saudi Arabia.

ABC's service at first will not extend to overseas markets. "We will not really explore international opportunities until the domestic service is up and running and being successful," Iger said.

Iger said ABC News' resources would be combined with those of ABC-owned Worldwide Television News, an international news syndicator, and at the same time provide strong local news through its affiliates.

"We intend to involve our affiliated stations around the country, and our own television stations in providing a local news component for this 24-hour service," Iger said.

Distribution of the ABC service is "our biggest challenge," Iger said.

"The cable world is fairly crowded in terms of channel space, and initially it's not going to be easy," he said.

Direct satellite outlets offer immediate distribution, but won't permit the integration of local news.

ABC is also hearing from telephone companies whose new technologies will allow them to deliver video service.

ABC News has produced TV's top-rated evening newscast, "World News Tonight"; the top-rated Sunday panel, "This Week with David Brinkley;" and Ted Koppel's "Nightline."

Democrats planning budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the first hint of movement at the budget talks, White House officials and Democratic congressional leaders said Tuesday they are preparing a seven-year budget-balancing plan that may be presented to Republicans later this week.

Democrats seemed divided over the precise size of some spending cuts and the date of its unveiling.

They said proposed savings in Medicare and Medicaid would be similar to reductions President Clinton proposed in a 10-year budget-balancing outlined in June, but would seek deeper reductions in many other domestic programs.

Whatever its final details, the package would represent a step forward in the budget negotiations at the Capitol. These closed-door sessions began their second week Tuesday as bargainers met for more than an hour and once again reached no agreements.

"We probably won't like what they come up with," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., who said he spoke to Clinton by telephone Tuesday morning about the Democratic plan. "At least that's what (Clinton) told me. But that's at least a start."

Republicans have insisted that bargaining cannot go very far until Democrats produce a detailed seven-year plan to eliminate the deficit. The GOP pushed its own seven-year package through Congress last month, containing deeper cuts and bigger tax reductions than Clinton prefers.

The president is likely to veto it this week.

Democrats said they hoped their plan's presentation would force Republicans to reveal how they would protect Clinton's top priorities — Medicare, Medicaid, education and environmental programs — from slashes he considers draconian.

"We're also hopeful at some point Republicans would be willing to put down an offer that responds to our concerns," White House chief of staff Leon Panetta told reporters.

One immediate point of contention was sure to be the economic projections on which the plan is being based. White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the measure was based on estimates by their own Office of Management and Budget. Its forecasts are more optimistic than those used by Congress and would require \$475 billion less in savings to eliminate the deficit.

Victim predicts new attack by freed 'Pillowcase Rapist'

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The "Pillowcase Rapist" enjoyed his first full day of freedom in 17 years Tuesday, leaving California prison officials frustrated, Las Vegas police on the alert and past victims fearing his next attack.

Reginald Muldrew, 47, nicknamed because he put pillowcases over his victims' heads to keep them from seeing him, assured police when he arrived Monday: "I'm passing through and eventually I will be out of Las Vegas."

Asked if he was rehabilitated, Muldrew said: "Well, that is information that will come out if they watch eventually, you know. So, right now that's still up in the air."

He isn't, one of his victims said.

"He'll do it again. He'll do it again and, God, I would just pray he will prove us all wrong," Virginia Watson said Tuesday in Los Angeles. "I know that he'll do it again. I hope the next person will be as lucky as me and sitting here talking to you."

Rape counselors said such fears are well-founded.

"Unfortunately, I have not learned about any successful rehabilitation programs," said Renata Cirri with the Rape Crisis Center in Las Vegas.

Police said Tuesday they were following Muldrew, but were keeping tabs on him.

They met him at the airport Monday to tell him he must register with authorities if he remains in Nevada for 48 hours.

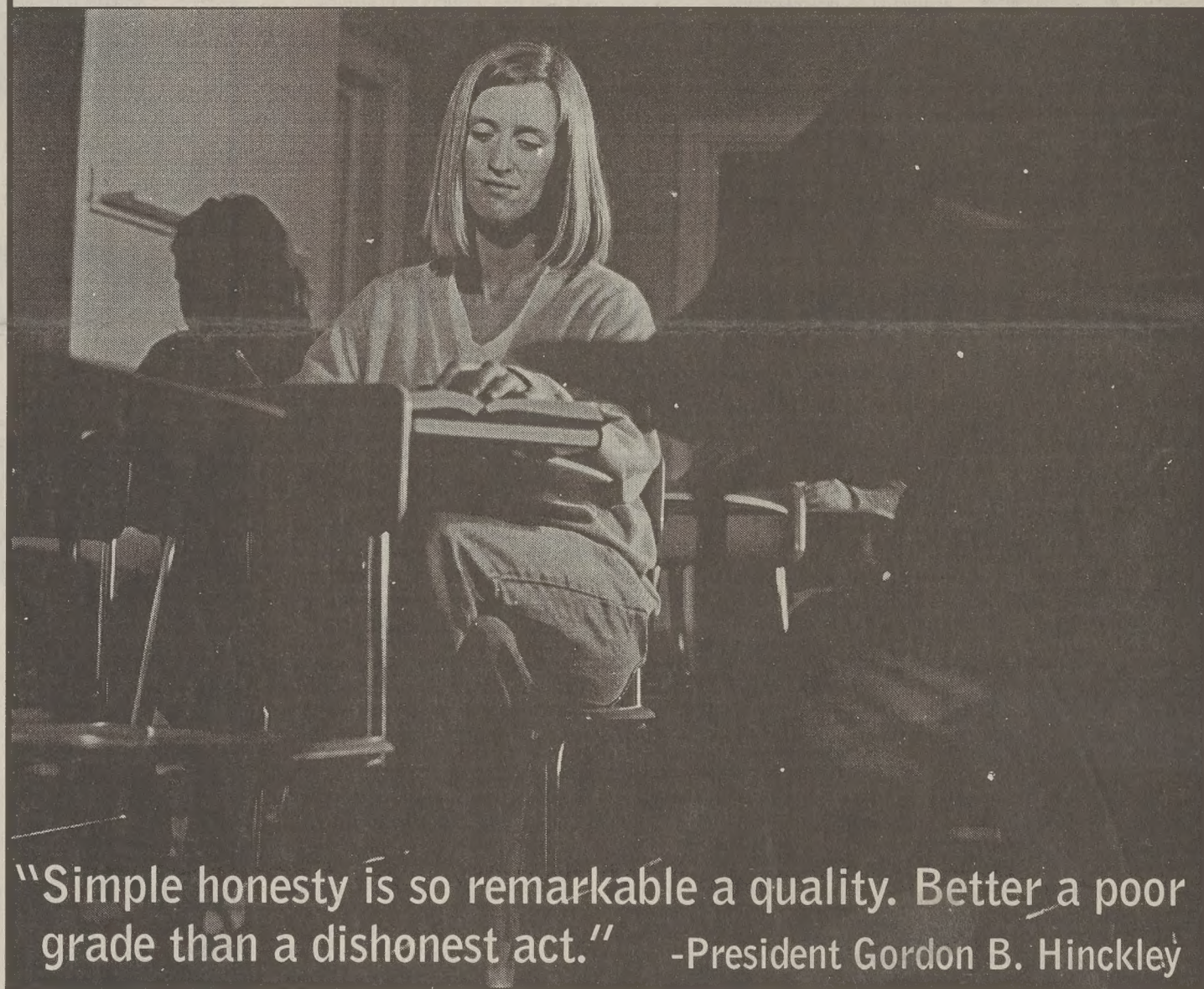
"Of course we're monitoring him," police Sgt. Greg McCune said. "He knows it. He should expect it."

Muldrew was linked to as many as 200 sex crimes in the Los Angeles area from 1976 through 1991, sometimes several in one night. He was convicted of four rapes and related sex, burglary and robbery offenses in 1978 and was sentenced to 25 years.

Under the sentencing law at the time of his conviction, he shortened his term through good behavior. Sentenced today, he would be sent to prison for 25 years to life.

We believe in being **honest** true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men...if there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.

-Thirteenth Article of Faith



"Simple honesty is so remarkable a quality. Better a poor grade than a dishonest act."

-President Gordon B. Hinckley



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